Cramford & Avalanche

Crawford County Directory

COUNTY OFFICERS Chas W. Amido

In Cromwell's Time

By FRANK H. SWEET

Twas the 5th of September, '51, as I rode up the Newbury road. It seemed that years rather than a few liege on ill-fated Worcester field. And now in the bitter anguish of my heart, I cursed the fates that had made Cromwell ruler of England, and my king an exile from his land.

Thus ran my thoughts, when a sud-den scream came from the road be-

Hastily tightening my armor, I one there was no knowing what might wheeled my horse and waited. Around happen. a bend in the road came two men, and betwixt them a maid, quite sad and forlorn. The sight of their Puritanic garb set the blood tingling in my

"Whence came you, sir?" demanded he who appeared to be in com-

and; "you look jaded."
"Verily, Master Rowe," speered the other casting a suspicious glance at me, "he seems surely spent, as thou in be had ridden from afar, from Worces

But I cared not to disclose myself so early in the play, and so turned to them with a light laugh

"Softly, softly, Master Rowe," I an over to him.

Yered, "all in good time. But whence, "Why, was that the test?" said the swered "all in good time. But whence take you the maid?"-

a royalist, and dost this night, with the help of God, lodge in Newbury jail," you say so."

Mechanically I gave my name in answer to their questioning glances, for I was looking at the maio, from the dainty poise of her head to the modest show of ankle neath her gown. Al. has done more toward bringing unformation than the modest show of ankle neath her gown. Al. has done more toward bringing unformation to the modest show the mode I was looking at the maid, from the four hands." on me searched out my very soul.

walked past them, they making reluc-

"What name, child?" I asked. "Margaret Grant, sir," she answered prettily, dropping me a courtsey. Then, with a sudden defiance: "I bolieve in my king—"

"Say no more, child." Linterrupted: and care you to go to Newbury? "Nay," she made answer, drawing a ace nearer me. Twas entirely unlooked for this act of confidence, and it set the red blood dancing merrily in-

my veins.
"Then;" quoth I, unsheathing my sword, "with the help of God you shall

In an instant the two had drawn. eral, Master Rue." Tis no new sensation," I answered

ed him at Worcester field." The rogue went white to the lips at

Master Rowe, made of sterner stuff, without more ado, faced me.
"I'was a bout quite handly wage

Thrice he folled me, but on the fourth lewels to Mr. Simpson or some other tent attempt I found him, and his life went friend. The Doc let every one in on

out in a spasm of agony.

"Twas scarce done when the second Puritan, who, perchance had been but never was before biding his time, sprang at me. The maid's frightened cry was my warning. horse ran thirteenth: and I turned in time to receive his on set. At last he rolled into the road by

Twas but the work of a monent to selze Margaret around the walst and dent in Vienna, received some intersection of said explosives shall be marked on ment as aforesaid is not made, the same material. On these branches Something in the thach sent a hat wave through my body, and schree wave through my body, and schree knowing what I did, I bent, forward in knowing what I did, I bent, forward in short and salver, with jewely and dia. The whole affair is the man of the can in letters not less proposed that the man of the can in letters not less proposed that the man of the can in letters not less proposed that the man of the can in letters not less proposed that the man of the can in letters not less proposed that the man of the can in letters not less proposed that the man of the can in letters not less proposed that the man of the can in letters not less proposed that the man of the can in letters not less proposed that the man of the can in letters not less proposed that the man of the can in letters not less proposed that the man of the can in letters not less proposed that the man of the can in letters not less proposed the man of the can in letters not less proposed the man of the can in letters not less proposed the man of the can in letters not less proposed the man of the can in letters not less proposed the man of the can in letters not less proposed the man of the can in letters not less proposed the man of the can in letters not less proposed the man of the can in letters not less proposed the man of the can in letters not less proposed the man of the can in letters not less proposed the man of the can in letters not less proposed the man of the can in letters not less proposed the man of the can in letters not less proposed the man of the c horse we sprang away but not before her deinty hand had left a livid, smart-

My face flushed crimson over the in sult I had offered her, and I felt her hody tremble in the arm I was forced to keep about her waist. Anon I thought she was weeping, and my soul rose up in anger against me.

ing rucfully at the pretty curve of throat and ohin, "nye, fool."

"Nay," she made reply, in a voice only a triffe indiscreet."

ly drew her head toward my shoulder.. Gently i turned her face, until her eyes looked into mine, and twas a kiss that sealed our love.

Do This Better Abroad. "When all is said and done," began the Englishman, "your Uncle Sam might improve on the way he manages his postal service, you know. You see what I mean?—For instance, this way he has of returning letters to you that you have forgotten to put stamps on Ent grankly, that is the worst And did the Americans real thing he does. Yesterday I lost a deal the British?" walled the boy by the return of a letter that should t came, the stamp rubbed off. Either I forgot it, or it rubbed off somehow, Eh? Upon my word, a thing like that couldn't have happened in England. The man who gets the letter pays the extra postage, or the whole of it, if you have forgotten your stamp.—And he does it very gladly, too, if it's an important letter such as this one I sent yesterday. You see what I mean? Ish?"

Paradisel
Benedict—Milton's wife left him,

sained."-Kansas City Journal,

Bachelor—That's the story. Benedict—Did he write anything Bachelor-Oh, yes; "Pardise Re-

MAXIM PROVES HIS SKILL

inventor Has Only One Arm, But He Certainly is an Expert with the Auto.

Hudson Maxim, the inventor of explosives, is an auto fiend and drives his own machine despite the fact that he has only one arm. He drives at express speed along the crookedest days, had passed since I fought with roads in New Jersey, where his summer home is located, and when he first began this practice the farmers in the neighborhood complained to the authorities of Trenton that Maxim was sopublic menace. It was pointed out in the complaint that high speeding was bad enough where the driver had two hands, but where he had but

> Maxim was summoned to Trenton o show cause why he should be allowed to keep his license. He drove the inspector who had been detailed to examine him. A lot of stakes and barrels had been placed at angles danof crooks and turns on the testing grounds, and Mr. Maxim, on seeing these, drove at them before the inspector could say a word and threaded the maze with both ease and

> "Well, you've stood the test, Mr. Maxim," said the inspector, crossing

inventor. ."I thought it was only a "She bath a ribald-tongue, even for sort of beginning. Get in with me and I'll drive up the capitol steps if

"No, no," Interposed the inspector, "Keep your license, Mr. Maxim. You are as good a driver as if you had

rible explosives as I have invented Awhile I sat in silence. (Then I will make more for peace than all the nomilies that can be delivered.

HUNCH THAT WAS ALL RIGHT

Combination Convinced Racing Man There Must Be "Something Doing"—There Was.

"Doc" McDonough has returned to Broadway after an absence of more than two months, says the New York Press. He went into retreat on Friday, November 13, 1909, The "Doc" is a great believer in hunches. Athen he gets a hunch good and strong he plays it to the limit.

The "Doc" never had a stronger "Have a care," blustered one Purl That it was the thirteenth of the tan, "thou art resisting the lord gen month and a Friday was a combinamonth and a Friday was a combination worthy of anyone's notice, but what was more significant to the Doc lightly. "Twas but yesterday I resist | was the fact that he one of the races and one of the 13 had 18 letters in his

> There was nothing for a man to do. under was got ling for a man to do ture that drew him in, at the same liant rall and then limit the family time lighting with the others and atroll and then lend the family the good thing and there was a play on the 13 horse-that day such as there

And the hunch was correct. The

Peasant Girl's Treasure Members of the well known Roma nian family of Chika, who are resimillion krouen, were found in the

This woman who was at once ardied suddenly after an operation in Paris. The peasant's daughter Maria-took several scaled cases which no one appeared to want, and conveyed them to her home. She was afraid-to Slowly; ever-learfully, I-tightened attempt to dispose of the valuable obmy arm around her waist and gradual. Jects, which have until now remained hidden in her mother's house.

The small son of an English family n this country attends public school. Recently he rushed angrily into his mother's presence with the tearful complaint that "they" had tried to ake him believe the impossible story that British soldiers had been defeated by the Americans in some war. His mother explained the painful circumstance as gently as she could

"Yes, my son

The boy tore his hair and pounded he arm of the chair. "How could they do it!" se demand-ed. "Why did the British soldiers let them! What could they have been thinking about?"-The Circle.

Biographies Worth Reading.

There occur to me three interesting biographies—the "Life of Darwin," the "Life of Huxley" and the "Life of Pasteur"-which give the important part of the story of scientific develop- gressi ment during the last half of the nine teenth century. Now, I believe that a thorough mastery of these three book will be worth more to the historical student than any driblets of science that he may pick up in an tematic college course.—J. F. Rhodes,

VAGARIES OF MEN OF GENIUS

William Watson's Escapade Recalls Peculiar Actions of Other Bril-

William Watson's alleged vagaries ecall stories of William Blake, the contemporary of Charles Lamb. Blake dined with prophets and held converse with archangels. A friend of Blake called on the poet-painter "and found him sitting, pencil in hand, and drawing a portrait with all the seeming anxiety of a man who is conscious of having a fastidious sitter. He looked and drew, and drew and looked, yet no living soul was visible. urb me not, said Blake, in a whisper, I have some one sitting to me.' Sit-ting to you!' exclaimed the astonished visitor. Where is he? I see no one. But I see him, answered Blake, haughtily: 'There he is,' his name s Lot; you may read of him in the

Scriptures. He is sitting for his portraft." Blake's hallucinations, however, rarely took a malignant form. One of is most beautiful visions was of a fairy funeral. "I was walking alone in my garden," he said. "There was a great stillness among the branches and flowers, and more than common sweetness in the air. I heard a low and pleasant sound, and know not whence it came

"At last I saw the broad leaf of a lower move, and underneath I saw a procession of creatures of the size and color of green and gray grasshoppers, hearing a body laid out on a rose leaf. which they buried with songs, and then disappeared. It was a fairy's

DEATH TRAP FOR ANIMALS

Tar-Swamp in California Estimated by Scientists to Be of Incalculable Age.

Near the city of Los Angeles there oxists a tar-swamp in which animals and birds have been mired and trapped since the dawn of the quater nary epoch, says John C. Merriam writing in Harper's Weekly. But it was not until recently that the bones found therein were discovered to be remnants of prehistoric animals, including the extinct great wolf. American lion, saber-tooth tiger, camel, elephant, etc. "The relatively great number of carnivorous animals," he writes, "which is the most striking feature of the Rancho-La Brea fauna, is undoubtedly to be accounted for in carnivores into the asphalt by any creatures which may have been enby its struggles and cries, would undoubtedly attract cats or wolves and might be led into the asphalt by the same bird, bison or colt. It is easy to imagine an animal caught in the black coze surrounded by a group of make a meal of the unfortunate creatempting to extricate himself from the

A Strange "God Tree,"

What is a god tree? Nobody knows or had ever heard of such a thing until not long ago an ethnological plorer came across quite a lot of them on certain little known islands along the west coast of Sumatra.

The god tree is carved out of wood

According to the belief of the nacourse of a search made by the police tives of the islands aforesaid, a god in the house of a peasant woman lives in the tree. He is not a particnamed Saxia Bradinaria, living in the ularly good sort of divinity and, if he This woman) who was at once are liable to do folks a mischlef. The tion boards are aware that they must Section 4. The Village Marshall 24, 25, 26, 27 and 29, best way to persuade him to stay at the prepared to register qualified shall have the right, and it is hereby block I, and the following for 26 years block I, and the free is to make the latter women voters this coming regristration may deem it necessary, between suntained and tractive by adorning it in the man-tion. takes a notion to leave the tree

in haskets for the god to eat The god is a household god and the tree which he inhabits is kept in a corner of the family dwelling.

His Advice, "Get on the water wagon," the man ndvised one woman who has heart trouble, ""If you don't you'll have very disease imaginable or real. You'll imagine you have diseases you you'll never dream of having.
"Heart disease! I've had heart dis-

ease all over me, from the roof to the cellar, from the brisket to the back, bone. Got over it to a degree after d cut out the dynamite dinners, after I'd put a yellow flag in front of every dynamite joint I knew, but never fully top of the water wagon and made up my mind to stay there or die, knowing I'd die if I didn't. Avoid logwood, and the pestilence. Exercise, eat plainly, and get a seat on the water wagon where there's no danger of being toppled off. Sure cure and costs less, too,

than a doctor's prescription.

His Statement a Strong One. Not long ago a party of statesmen it seems fashionable to call them that —were down in Porto Rico. Congressman J. R. Mann of Illinois was one of the lot. Not long after they landed a native came up to Mann.
"Mighty glad to meet you, sir," said
he. "I've read every one of your
speeches in the house." "Great Scott!" oke in Vice-President Sherm glad to meet you. You must be the siest man in the West Indies.

Nominate Judges By Primary.

The Question to be Submitted to Voters

decide whether they desire to nominate their Circuit Judge under the primary election system, the legislations beginning required the submission

candidates for the office of circuit suit or proceeding at law or in Chanjudge shall be submitted at the April cery has been instituted to recover election, 1910, without petition therefor, to the qualified electors of each and Whereas default has been made in judicial district and shall thereafter the payment of money be re-submitted in the same manner and upon the same conditions as are provided by this act for the re-submission of such questions in cities." It also provides that when the electors and in pursuance thereof and of the statute in such case made and provide.

TO ORGANIZE PRESS.

To Help-Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau in Its

A meeting of the newspaper, editors nd publishers of northeastern Michigan will be held in Bay City, March 15, for the purpose of effecting an organization in the interests of the development of the northeastern section of the state. Speaking of this matter. A. R. Cambeld, of the Chire Courier, said:

The organization of the cluded within the territory of the Northeastern Michigan Development wellbeing and usefulness of the bureau. Co-operation is necessary to a large part through the luring of the success of the movement and the press of the territory included has ever been disposed to assist in all pos- Common Council of the Village sible ways in the development of northeastern Michigan. Within such territory are seventy papers, with an aggregate circulation of 50,000, and large, any altro-glycerine, guippowder, 40,000 of such circulation reaches as dynamite, or other explosives of exmany homes within the territory. If this movement is for the benefit stance, nor shall any person keep or store is any house or building, or elsethe whole people, it is essential that the whole people boost, and to lage any dynamite or mitro-glycerine, under tax deed issued therefor, and this end the press proposes to show its nor more than twenty-live pounds of that you are entitled to a reconvey-good faith by co-operating in the gunpowder, hereales powder or other lane thereof at any time within six

WOMEN TO VOTE ON

effort." Bay City Times.

exchange A law has been passed at two barrels in quantity shall not be and 20 block 5. \$11.95, 1904, 1905 the last legislature which probably kept or stored anywhere within the few people know about and probably limits of this village except in a fire. First Addition to few village, city or township registra- proof building.

involving-the direct expenditure of complaint to the proper magistrate. limit of his purchasing power is the

shall be entitled to vote thereon, Sec. 2. same act, states that eevry board of regristration is required to

register the names of all women who will be entitled to vote on any question involving the direct expenditure at any subsequent election. No woman

shall be registered unless she makes personal applications to the board of A London paper, which is far registration

register them. A separate registration book must be kept for the womenvoters. The township, village and city clerks must furnish the registration board with these books.

Registration is on the last Sa spring on April 2.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas Elias H. Peters and Mary R. Peters his wife, of the township of Higgins, County of Roscommon and State of Michigan, made and execut-This Spring.

This Spring.

Next month the people of Gladwin, Arenac, Ogemaw Roscommon, Crawford and Otsego counties will have to of the Register of Deeds in Crawford decide whether they design to noming and State of Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage, bearing date the 12th day of January, A. D. 1907, to Hubbard Head of the township of South Branch, County of Crawford and Otsego counties will have to of the Register of Deeds in Crawford decide whether they design to noming and State of Deeds in Crawford

primary election system, the regional tire having required the submission of the question in all judicial circuits. The law reads as follows: "The law reads as follows: "The question of the nomination of party question of the nomination of party vided for in said mortgage, and no vided for in said mortgage, and no

of any judicial district shall decide to statute in such case made and provided the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be forenominate party candidates for circuit ec. the said mortgage will be fore-judge by a direct vote, the primary closed by sale of the said mortgaged primises, at public vendue, to the election for that purpose shall be held highest bidder, at the front door of on the first Wednesday in March pre, the Court House at Grayling in said ceding the election at which such circuit, judge may be elected. This would mean here the holding of a south of April, A. B. 1910, at ten One Merica. special primary in March to nominate o'clock in the forenoon, and will be sold a candidate for one office only, with as aforesaid to satisfy the amount considerable expense to townships and now the on said mortgage with the interest that may accure thereon county. closure, and subject to the sum of one hundred and seven dollars and seven tyfire cents (5107.75) with interest at PROPRIETOR:
Seven percent, from January 24th A.
D. 1910, which sum is secured by said Interest pad on certificates of depositioning, and will become due Jan. nary 1st A. D. 1911.

The description of said premises contained in said mortgage is as follows: fowit

The east one half of the east one

half-of-section, thirty-two (32), town-ship twenty-five (25) north of range two (2) west, in the township of South Branch, Crawford County, Michigan, Dated January 24th, A. D. 1910. Hubbard Head.

O. Palmer. Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business address Graying, Mich. teb3-l3t.

Village Ordinance.

An ordinance to remulate the man sufacture, sale and storage of explo-ives and gasoline within the Village of Grayling, Michigan. Section 1. Be it ordained by the

No person shall, without the permission of the Common Council, man

City Limes.

All of said cans shall be placed and continuous additional thereto, and the fees kept together, at a place not to exceed ten feet from an outer door opening upon a public-street or -alley with no conner or other obstruction between said explosives and said outer door.

MONEY EXPENDITURES

This seem pounds of explosive.

Chase, together, with one shanderd per chase, together with one of the fees with a connection of the source of publication of this notice, to be connected as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other other obstructions and explosives and said outer door.

Each and every can containing any a classic order of the fees with one shanderd per chase.

At an election hereafter held in any village; township or city, county or school district at which any squestion are not kept, he shall find that such provisions of the shall

public money or the issue of bonds. Section 5. Any violation of this limit of time he can stand. He finally shall be submitted to a vote of the ordinance shall be punished by a fine wakes up with a bad headache and electors, every woman who possesses not to exceed one hundred dollars and the American dollar with which he the qualifications of male electors and the imposition of such started. Who paid for the whiskey? has property assessed for taxes in any make further sentence that the offen partof the district or territory to be, der be committed to the county jail of affected by the result of such election. Crawford county until the payment shall be entitled to vote thereon, thereef, not to exceed a period of ninety days.

Passed, ordained and ordered published this 21st day of Feb., 1910. J. F. Hum. S. S. Pherrs, Jr., President. Clerk

Who Pays the Bills?

The question whether there will or "how old is Ann" problem thus: In not be any propositions to vote upon the United Stated the Mexican dollar this spring, involving the raising of has exchange value of 90 cents. In money or the issueing of bonds has Mexico the American silver dollar nothing to do with the matter of reg. has the same value. On the frontier istration. The women with the neces. of the United States where Texas sary qualifications have a right to reg-; joins Mexico there are two saloons ister this spring and the various reg. one on each side of the frontier. A istration boards must be prepared to man buys a ten cent drink of whiskey at the American saloon and pays for it with an American silver dollar and receives a Mexican dollar as change. With this he crosses the border, goes into the Mexican saloon, hands over the Mexican dollar for a ten cent preceding election which comes this drink and receives an American dollar as change. It is evident that the cary to try to borrow meney,

Dr. F. E. Bush Every Month the 18, 19 and 20th. DENTIST

Physician and Surgeon

S. N. Insley, M.D.

Office over Lewis & Co's. Drug Store,

Office Hours-9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m Residence on Peninsular Avenue, op-

H.H. Merriman, M.D. Physician and Surgeon. OFFICE AND RESIDENCE.

C. A. Canfield, D.D.S.

Bank of Grayling.

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank. MARIUS HANSON

led that are consistent with safe and MARIUS HANSON Cashier.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER ATTORNEY AT LAW

Pine Lands

Bought and sold on Commission. None-Residents' Lands-looked-after east of Bank of Grayling.

O. Palmer ATTORNEYATLAW

Prosecuting Attorney for Grawford Co FIRE INSURANCE.

NOTICE.

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in or liens upon the land erein described;
Take Notice That sale has been law-

fully made of the following, described land for annuald taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto good faith by co-operating in the movement. The newspapers will join which shall be secured and kept in boosting for northeastern Michigan and in doing so expect the public to do its full share in the co-operative and no one can shall contain more than the contain more thereof at any time within six to contain within six in onths after return of service of the contain more thereof at any time within six to contain such that and the contain more thereof at any time within six to contain such that and the contain more thereof at any time within six to contain more thereof at any time within six to contain such that are thereof at any time within six to contain such that are thereof at any time within six to contain such that are return of service of this notice, upon payment to the contain and the contain more thereof at any time within six to contain such that are return of service of the contain more thereof at any time within six to contain such that are return of service of the contain more thereof at any time within six to contain such that are return of service of the contain more that are return of service of the contain more that are return of service of the contain more that are return of service of the contain more that are return of service of the contain more that are return of service of the contain more that are return of service of the contain more thereof at any time within six to contain more thereof at any time within six to contain the contain more thereof at any time within six to contain the contain more thereof at any time within six to contain the contain more thereof at any time within six to contain the contain more thereof at any time within six to contain the contain more thereof and the contain more than a contain more tha

1904, 1905

Place of business, Lansing, Mich.

NO MORE LOOSE COINS.

In view of the extent to which the practice of placing loose coins in boxes by rural patrons has grown, and the delay in the delivery and colposed on rural carriers incident there

to. Postmaster Bollman has received instruction from the fourth assistant enough away to be safe, started a postmaster general that rural carriers will not be required to collect loose coins from rural mail boxes'

It is explained that patrons should enclose coins in an envelope, wrap them securely in a piece of paper, o deposit them in coin-holding receptacles so they may be easily and quickly taken from boxes, and carriers shall be required to collect such coins and attach stamps to letters when desired.

The One Drawback establish a universal broth

Office over "Lewis" Drug Store, All Operations Paintess.

All Work Guaranteed. Saginaw, - - Michigan Saginaw office 308 Avery Building.

President John F. Hum Clerk S. S. Phelps
Assessor Fred Narrin
Treasurer R. Regan
Trustees R. W. Brink, Hans Peterson, C. T. Jerome, S. N. Insley, Chas.
McCullough, W. Love.

Pastor Rev. James Tyrg. Preacting, 10.30 m, and 7.00 p, m. Sarbath schools: 145 n, m powerth League, 6,00 p, m. Prayer Meeting, parday, 7.00 p, m, All cordially invited to tend.

Presbyterian Church.

service. V.P.S. C. F. at 6.00 p.m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.00 o'clock. Rev J. Humphrey Flewing, Pastor. Methodist Protestant Church.

Danish Ev. Lutheran Church

St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Grayling Lodge No. 356 F. & A. M. Meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on anticlore the full of the moon tendency of the wood was WOODFIELD, W.M.

Marvin Post No. 240, G. A. R. Meets the second and lough Saturdays in emonth.

D. S. WALDRON, Post Com.

A. L. POND, Adjutant.

Grayling Chapter R. A. M. No. 120

Grayling Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 137 GEO, W. CRANDALL, N. G.

652, I. O. F.

Crawford Hive, 690, L. O. T. M. M.

the G. A. R. Medis the second and fourth Friday evening in chanonth:

ANNA HARRINGTON, President,

CORDELIA McCLAIN, Secretary,

Crawford County Grange, No. 934 Medicach month at Lip.in.

ELIZA BROTT, Master.

Meets alternate Thursday Evenings at G.A. Hali. kD.G. CLARK, V.C. = "M. A. BATES, Clerk,"

Grayling Lodge 473 I. B. of M. of W. E.

Skandinavien F. F. Meets the 2nd and 4th Saturday of each meash.
PETER SVENSEN, President, e
JOHN OLSON, Secretary.

Danebod Hall. Open Saturday evening 6;30-8;30. Sunday 2:00-8:00 p. m. Young Peoples Society meas the first and third Thursday evening of every month. Lecture all other Thursday evening.

Unity Lodge No. 1362 M. B. A. toota the first and this P. B. BORCHERS, Sec

McCullough, W. Love.
COMMITTEES.
Finance, Claims and Accounts—Brink
Peterson and McCullough.
Streets, Sidewalks, Bridges and Sewers Peterson, Insley, and Love.
Water Works, Lighting, and Fire Apparatus—Insley, Jerome, Brink.
Printing and License McCullough,
Love and Jerome.
Health and Public Safety—Jerome,
McCullough and Insley,
Ordinances Peterson, Brink, Insley,
Industrial—Love, Peterson, Insley.

Society Meetings.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Regular church services at 10, 10 m, m; and 7 m; Smilay School immediately after morni

Rev. R. Cunningham, Pastor. Services as follows. Effeathing 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p. m. Sathath school 11.30 a.m. Praver meeting Wednesday 7.p. m. All are cordially invited to attend the above services.

Rev. P. Kjölhede, Pastor, Services every inday at 10,30 a mr. Sunday school at 9 a, m. blical Leoture Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Services every first and third Sunday of the month. Confession on the preceding Saturday On Sunday, mass at 10-45 oclock a.sm.; Sunday, Schook at 2, 50 p. m.; Vespers and Bedediction at 7 oclock p. m. J. J. Riess, Pastor.

J. F. HUM Secretary.

Women's Relief Corps, No. 162.

of the moon. WRS EMMA KEELER, W. M. MRS, EVA PHELPS, Sec. Court Grayling, I. O. F., No. 790

Grayling Chapter, O. E. S., No. 83;

Companion Court Grayling No. MRS, NELLLE MENEVIN, R. S.

Carfield Circle, No. 16, Ladies of

PERRY OS PRANDER, Secretary. M. W. O. A. Camp No. 10428.

Grayling Rebekah Lodge No. 352 I.O.O.F. Meets every Monday evening.

EDITII AliBOTT: N.

ADA BORGHES Sec.

Meets every and and last Mondays in each month. W. COLLARD, Pros. LEE WINSLOW, Sec.

Daniah Sisterhood—Meess-2nd and 4th Tues of each month. MAREN PETERSON, Pres CHEISTINE NELSON, Sec.

By Robert G. Wilson, Jr.

There has been much bitter discussion in recent years concerning secret fraternities in the high schools of the country, and much may be said on both sides.

Of course secret fraternities are of two kinds. Certain fraternities are primarily formed merely as a source of recreation and sport. They soon become a discredit to any chool, for even the members themselves look upon their organization with growing disrespect. Such traternities are sufficient to prejudice public opinion and soon, ain the public mind, the word "frat" fepresents a narty of worthless young men gathered together merely for a good time. And such is sometimes the unfortunate truth. But such parties of young men deserve and can claim no such name as "fraternity."

The word 'fiaternity,' coming from the original Greek, signifies a brotherhood. Men are bound to join in some bond of friendship; we have large organizations, from the Masonic order dawn. College men nave their fraternities. But the high school fraternity takes the growing boy at a comparatively early age; at that time when his character is really in the mold. certain to become associated with many of his fellows when his character, in most cases, is yet as putty. It can still be molded for better or for worse. The right kind of fraternity expects to prove a benefit to both its members and to the school. Such an organization of the students themselves can change more of the disagreeable features of school life in a year than the masters and instructors can ferret out in twice the time.

NEW IDEALS ARISE AS MAN PROGRESSES.

By Ada May Krecker. The old men sigh for the good old times. Their minds are senilely unfit. They look at vesterday with a microscope. The youths ourn for the better new times. Their minds are nuerilely unfit. They look at to-morrow with a telescope. Somewhere there is a mellow philosopher who sees every day as a vesterday and a to-morrow. He is agreeable to propuctic grandeur. But he finds to day as good as either

No. Grecian and Roman glory do not dazzle him. He knows that every civilization has its bud. And that in comparisons bud must be matched with bud; bloom bloom, shriveled stem with shriveled stem. Our civilization is seedling, The American race is yet untorn. It will only begin to be born when the many divers people from everywhere gathering here will have mingled-and-blended, and fused into a wonderful one

But when our flower time has come it will be followed. duly by the fruit and harvest time, and then the winter barrenness and death. And after us another civilization as much greater than we as we are and shall be greater

you will. And after this greater civilization a still greater, which will distance the greater as the greater has distanced us.

We must somehow get joy out of the pain of life. We must-see the beauty and the wonder of the world misery. We must admire the evil as we admire the good. We must lick the dust with the homage that we pay the heavens. We-must realize the sweet in struggle, in de

feat, in destitution.

We must know the world as perfect in its imperfectness, as finished in its incompleteness, as satisfying in its unsatisfactoriness. Working for our fellows as purposely as we will, we must realize that they need no working for. That we need only to love and enjoy them -which is true. While looking to a better day we must perceive that it will never come. That it is here.

FAITH IN THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

By E. A. Van Valkenburg.

Belief that-there is continuous increase of materialistic wisdom, and confidence in its certain consequences, are not idle dreams of optimistic visionaries. They are certainties foreshadowed, not to the novices, but to the shrewdest of the scarred experts in the game of practical politics. They constitute the political creed of the most useful citizens in America to-day—the short-term pessimists. who are long-distance optimists.

These are the true teachers of the time. These are the men who see the rottenness cankering the whole social and business fabric of our modern civilization, but who never for a moment are disheartened, because they know the nature of the plain, everyday, average American; and, by the grace of that knowledge, the certainty has been given them of the ultimate triumph in this nation of right ideas and ideals. They propose to cleanse what foulness exists, and not to ignore nor to gild it. For they are not deluded by the ancient lie that "whatever is is right."-Success Magazine.

WASTE IN RELIGIOUS WORK.

By Edward Tallmadge Root.

There is \$500,000,000 sunk in needless church buildings, and \$100,000,000 a year is needlessly spent in their maintenance and erection. But this is a small item of waste compared with those of which society as a whole is guilty. How petty it seems in comparison with the \$2,000,000,000 spent for intoxicants and tobacco-needless luxuries, to say the least! Or if comparison with the 200,000 =000 tons of coal annually wasted in improper methods of mining, with the similar waste of water power, forests and all our resources.

There is probably not a dollar more expended in church-property than is actually needed somewhere. The trouble is that it is not expended to meet real needs; that it is wasted so far as the real interests of the king

P SEEMED as it every sort of inducement had been offered to a person to buy life insurance until the other day, when a

big New York company started to try out a new plan for the

nurrose of cutting down mortality figures and solving the

problem of handling its surplus. This experiment promises

to lend new vitality to the insurance business of the world

insurers and insured. The company in question has sent a blank form to

each of its policy holders in New York. Should a policy holder become ill he is to mail the form and the moment it is received a trained nurse will

be assigned to him. While the case-is-progressing the insured is given daily

attention without cost beyond his regular premiums, with the chances dis-

einctly in favor of his recovery and a like gain in the mortuary books of

help deserving nurses in their work, at the same time that help is extended

to the sufferers who are policy holders in the company. In addition to this

is the advertising which will come from such an undertaking and the ad-

that life insurance companies are at war with consumption and every other

recognized plague of civilization, and, bhey argue if the spread of any known disease is checked it is not only a humanitarian but a good business

night ago when a prominent New Yorker, becoming acquainted with the

proposal, donated hinety acres of land in the hills not fifty miles from the

metropolis, together with \$100,000 in cash, for the erection of a sanitarium.

The donor is not a stockholder in the company, but was convinced that

such an undertaking on the part of a big insurance company would spread until it comprehended similar organizations throughout the country, thus

providing hospitals for thousands of people who otherwise would be un-

That the experiment is likely to prove popular was evidenced a fort-

proposition to get into the work of nursing the insured to health.

It is contended that the plan will be effective in another way, as it will

unique' departure

ditional talking point it will give the company's agents.

able to avail themselves of proper treatment and care.

will be watched with interest

than Greece and Rome or any other past marvel that dom of God are concerned.-The Delineator. ELECTRICITY IN BIBLE TIMES.

Speculations Which Explain Mira cles by Supporting Its Use. An electrical engineer of Munich-named Stadenmann makes an ingenlous argument to prove that the Jews in the time of Moses had an advanced knowledge of electricity, using basenforce his claim, says the Boston Globe. theory of the famed serpent of

bronze is that it was a lightning conple at Jerusalem was protected by metal joints connected wita the ground.

The most ingenious speculation is in regard to the Ark of the Covenant. which was made of walls of wood covered on both sides with metal. If this were connected with the metal teeth on the temple roof it would form a electricity of the atmosphere and would give a shock to anyone touch

Stadenmann_nresumes . tha Moses gained his knowledge of elec tricity from the Egyptians. This an cient race certainly had a knowledge of many branches of science that took the rest of the world thousands of years to learn. But the only proof that they were electrical engineers is one recently advanced by an archaelo that they must have had electric lights because their underground tem w no traces of smoke.

Clorinda was as black as night and of heroic proportions, but in every possible way she copied her slender great admiration. "I like to look jes as much like you as I-can," she often said. "'cause you looks jes' like a lady orter look, Mis' Hend'son,"

Clorinda entrusted all her shopping to Mrs. Henderson, and scorned the bright colors and pronounced styles affected by her own friends. One day she asked ber mistress to buy her a pair of low shoes. As she made the request, she glanced with admiration at the slim little foot showing beneath the edge of a dainty skirt.

"An I want em jes exactly like yours Mis Hend'son," said Clorinda "No diff'ence, 'cepting dey's gotter be wide nines, so maybe de buckle might pear better if 'twas a teenty mite argern yours.

Entitled to It "How are things lookin' over to Dingledell?"

'They've been lookin' purty squeam ish for a spell. Th' creek got so blame high it overflowed Peasley's dam. an' there's two foot o' water in Widder Brown's cellar.

Well, well, I s'pose you folks over there will be so stuck up pretty soon Parislans of Ameriky."-Cleveland

That Would Help. So you want to become a first-class stenographer?

'I do. Does it take long?" "All depends. Do you know how spell to start with?"-Louisville Courier-Journal Gave Him What He Deserved.

'It seems to me that I have seen you before. You have, my lord. I used to give your daughter singing lessons."

Twenty years. The man who doubts the reliability of banks is also apt to believe in

dpooks and other foolishness.

ner as to forcibly dislodge some for fers for oxygen; and the long, deep eign substance which has been drawn breath which we call a sigh is merely into the throat, the windpipe or the a means by which the body obtains tubes leading to the lungs. The mem for itself the necessary amount of Smith, "on obtaining so permanent and summer of the lungs of the body oxygen.—Dr. W. R. C. Latson, in job at such an early stage in your ca if he tells a woman the whole truth. are very sensitive, and when a foreign | Health-Culture.

Why We Cough, Sneeze and Sigh.

about the human body is its power of

self-preservation-its power of evading

or overcoming the thousand and one

conditions which, unless corrected

Among the most common of these

acts of self-preservation are the cough.

would be injurious or destructive.

matter comes in contact with them, an alarm message is at once sent to the nervous "headquarters," and the result is the sudden, spasmodic expul sion of breath which is called a cough Very often the cough is accompanied | ble smile. by the irritation of the accumulation of mucous on the surface mentioned In this case, as in the case of a foreign body, the cough is merely a means of

expelling the matter. So, you see, a cough is merely one of nature's methods of self-protection The ordinary cough cure contains some drug which, by paralyzing the nerves cous to accumulate. Thus the cough medicine does only harm. The cure for cough is to cough—to cough until

the excessive deposit is removed.
Meantime, of course, measures should be taken to prevent added deposits. A sneeze is exactly like a cough save that the obstruction occurs in the the sneeze and the sigh. Every one is nostrils, owing to the deposit of

familiar with these acts; yet few peo-ple ever ask themselves the cause, and fewer still could explain them. the nose instead of through the throat One of the simplest of the body's de and mouth. vices for self-protection is the cough. Why do we sigh? When grieved or The cough is merely a blast of air pro- depressed, the tendency is to hold the elled from the lungs in-such a man-breath. This means that the body suf-

the commission to collect a debt due

BELLS WITH A HISTORY

Ancient Chimes Occupying the Belfry of St. Michael's, Charleston, S. C.

MOST FAMOUS IN AMERICA.

In 150 Years They Have Had Many Strenuous Experiences, But They Are Still on Duty.

Replete in its landmarks of other days, old Charleston is a South Carolina city to be beguilded more by evidence of what has been, rather than by what is, says Winifred S. Haynet in the Atlanta Journal. Among its many remaining edifices of bygone days there are none which speaks more eloquently of the cultured religlous life of this gracious city than its interesting and beautiful oldtime churches, erected in many stances by the grandfathers and great grandfathers of the men and who attend their services to-day."

Tourists go to St. Michael's, opened for worship in 1752, the oldest unmodeled church in the United States. Modeled after the church by Christopher Wren, in London, the resemblance, though not so pretentious, is quite marked. In the small, crowded hurchyard adjoining sleeps the distinguished statesman, Robert Hayne, and few indeed are the crumbling stones which do not bear names of men and women whose lives meant much in these proud colonial days of that old city.

Within the church are many tablets -too many, in fact, to read .: One is shown the pew in which Washington sat, and which has since been occupied by most of the city's distinguished visitors-Robert E. Lee, the Princess Louise of England, and various of our Presidents.

It is a pretty day, and if one has the courage for the climb, he may use his own pleasure about ascending through the belfry to the watch tower during the revolution. there an excellent view of the city may he had, and of the beautiful harbor, with little Fort Sumter a black dot and the misty ocean stretching far be-

of the Old North Church at Boston with its celebrated lanternsby land and two if by sea." In the belfry are to be seen the chimes, which, in point of history at least, are Originally imported from England. they have crossed the Atlantic five, and in the case of one bell seven times, to do duty for St. Michael's, nothing demonstrating to a greater exent the Charleston people's regard for entiment than the history of thes chimes.

Confiscated by the British in the ing Sir Henry Clinton's occupancy of the city, they were sent to England have been striving ever since to s were, purchased by a private citizen and returned to Charleston. In the of time one of them became cracked and was sent to London for Columbia they were ruined, until their without again shipped to London, where they by the successors of the first firm ut in the glad refrain the played, when possible, each Sunday plied. morning for more than 150 years; for The regardless of this sad old city's in will r numberable calamities-its wars and and earthquakes-St. Michael's chimes Whom All Blessings Flow.

Served Her Right

It seems a pity to attempt to poin ut the moral of the following story for its lesson so much depends on the experience of the individual reader: A gentleman, says a writer in the Phila o desire to pay an extravagant price. "I want you to buy a new lace scarf for Cousin Amelia," he said to his "Choose something nice-

thing you would get for yourself. The wife, however, had her ow ideas as to generosity in buying pres ents, and the purchase, when she made it, consisted of a very simple article. 'H'm!" said the husband. "Is that what you would have chosen for your self?

"Exactly!" she replied. "Well, my dear, keep it. I meant i or-you!" he exclaimed, with an amia

Up-to-Date Farming Pays.

A university president tells of a re cent graduate of a university in New York State who engaged in fruit raising. Four years ago he devoted nin acres to Baldwin apple trees, which last year produced 900 barrels of ap The expense of spraying, etc was \$634, the income was \$2,400 and the net income was \$1,766, or \$198 an acre. His land was valued at \$200 an and so he got 100 per cent on his

investment. Another student tried his hand at hay. He tried the growing of timothy found it was ten times better than other kinds, and is making big returns on its cultivation.

Another by a scientific crossing of strains in cattle was enabled to make

poor cattle the equal of the best. Permanent Position "Mr. Smith," spoke up the young lawyer, "I come here as a representaive of your neighbor, Tom Jones, with

"I congratulate you," answered Mr Smith, "on obtaining so permanent a

The President and Wall Street. The impossibility of segregating good trusts from bad trusts appears to have led some people in Wall street to conclude that President Taft would call them-all bad, and suddenly there was panicky feeling on the exchange. The fact that this panicky feeling came on a month after the President's message, and not at the time of its deliv ery to Congress, and the further fact that the administration has made no move-tending-to-disturb-business-inthe interim, might show that the scare was manufactured in the very place where executive action was said to be most feared.

This is not uncommon in Wall street, which is divided into two hostile camps, one of which profits as much by depressing prices as the other does by enhancing them. That the President of the United States, or anyone else, could adopt a human policy that would please both of these inter sts is not conceivable. The Presiden does not make his policy for Wall sion, however, the President changed street, nor does Wall street make the policy for the President. He makes it for the country.

All that the President has said on the subject, he has said in his message. That is to the effect-that-it-is his duty and purpose to direct an investigation by the Department of Justice into the history of all industrial companies with regard to which there able_ground_fo picion that they have been organized for a purpose and with intent to vio late the anti-trust laws

The President in this is following the latest decisions of the federal courts in anti-trust cases. In these the court has held that the restraints of trade-must be direct and not incl dental. If they were but incidental it is presumed that the company was not organized for the purpose of viclating the anti-trust act. been organized for such a purpose, the than as a mere incident of its busi-

The President did not announce a design-to-investigate corporations that were doing business in a decent and fair way, even if their history might disclose a technical violation of the statute. The President might be accused-of-construing-the-Sherman act. but he is right in reading into it some thing that will allow business to proreed! If he did he would he doing more than Justice Holmes did, when he declared from the bench that the statute does not mean that all business shall cease, nor any more than another judge who said in the tobacco case: "It has not been held that because a business is large it is amenable to the statute. Succes is not a crime." Minneapolis Journal.

Postal Savings Banks have sounded the death of any move ment when they have characterized it days of the American revolution, dur as Utopian. Utopia was an ideal, Of Curiously enough the complaint now course, it was not realized, but we

There is another class of minds, or perhaps the same class, which imagines that to call anything paternal repair. During the Civil War they is to condemn it. Postal saving banks City folk complain of high prices, and were sent to Columbia, S. C., by the "savor of paternalism," therefore we yet Taconia would not think of return-people of Charleston to be made into should not have them. So, too, do ing to conditions of fourteen or fifteen cannon it needed. They were spared, state savings banks. The theory is years ago.—Taconia Ledger. however, but when Sherman burned that they are co-operative institutions capital stock, which are to nolten metal was gathered up and gather no dividends. A postal savings bank is but an extension of the idea. remodeled in the original casts The chief purpose of such a governundertaking is that many com-Up in their belfry home they still ring munities not now supplied with savbank facilities may be so sur

The idea that postal savings banks will ruin other banks already in exstence, or will prove an unwarranted fires and floods, its disastrous storms intrusion upon private business, is a spent it must be accepted as a fact, and earthquakes—St. Michael's chimes mere opinion. Postal savings banks, for Senator Aldrich has been mixed have continued to "Praise God from paying two per cent interest and lim up in all the measures and deals for three and one-half per cent, and allow ng their patrons a maximum deposit of \$4,000. The postal banks should, the funkets abroad. He has helped as contrary, prove feeders to such already established banks.

their money, being redeposited in na-tional banks, may find its way to New York, where the national banks send In the district where the deposits orig inate, and this is one of the greatest helps in developing the agriculture of the country. The postal savings banks should, in some manner, reinvest their deposits in the same sort of securities as state savings banks.

All Due to the "Robber Tariff," Under the Dingley tariff the duty on ham and bacon was 5 cents a pound, under the present law 4 cents; resh meats under the old law 2 cents inder the present one 11/2 cents; the duty on live stock is the same, yet gone up several times more than the tariff. Under the old law there was n duty of 15 per cent on raw hides; now they are free. The duty on boots terially reduced, but the price of boots and shoes and of all leather goods has been raised 25 per cent. The tariff on wood pulp was materially reduced, yet paper is higher; must even pay more for a Bible. Hundreds of articles on the free list have been advanced as much or more than others. In other nations prices have advanced the same as here, in free trade England and protected Germany, And yet we are told that all this is due to the "robber tariff."—Boulder (Colo.) News.

His Opinion. "Why do the current magazines print so much poetry?"

'I can tell you."

"I'm listening. ead the advertiseme /s. THE TAFT IDEA IN LAW-MAKING.

The announcement that the Senate Committee on Railroads has voted to report the Administration railroad bill to the Senate practically as it was drawn and revised by Attorney General Wickersham, serves to direct at-tention to a notable change in American law-making methods that bids fair to be established by President Taft's Mr. Taft entered office with a very

decided belief that the President ought not to interfere in the work of Congress. He conceived it to be his duty to point out to Congress by messages what in his opinion ought to be done, and then let Congress work out its own ideas. When the completed legis lation was presented to him for ap proval or rejection, the President could then exercise his constitutional func-tion. Mr. Taft pursued this method during the tariff debate until almost its close. He then found himself forced into the controversy between the two Houses, when the bill was in conference. It was then too late to make the bill a thoroughly good one, redemptive of-party-promises, but the President prevented a number of serious injus

When Congress met in regular ses his tactics. Not content with sending messages to Congress, he has had pre pared a series of Administration bills and secured sponsors for them in both Houses. These bills are intended to redeem the promises he made to the people. If they are not passed by Congress, the responsibility will rest upon Congress and not on the President. But Mr. Taft does not pose to rely upon that fact. He has done, and means to do, all he honorably can to induce Congress to make these bills laws.

The Taft plan brings the Cabinet into close touch with law making—not quite as close as in Great Britain, but still close enough for practical purposes. Its success will foreshadow a new provision in the unwritten part of our Constitution .- Minneapolis Journal.

Tarig and Cost of Living.

It will be found that a good many persons who are quick to say that the high cost of living is due to the new tariff law are parties to an arrange retail prices. To attribute the cost of living to the tariff has become a habit reduced customs duties on many articles in common use. The reductions were generally on the necessaries. l-while the increases were generally on the luxuries, such as champagne. Payne tariff law provides lower duties on necessities in general use than did the Dingley law. And yet the cost of 1868-Impeachment court convened to living has continued to rise. The tar-iff does not explain the rise. It may be that removal of duty entirely would lower the price of certain articles, but the policy of this country is and long has been to raise revenue by means of the tariff and to prevent-foreign com There are some who think they petition that could not be met in this country without lowering wages and the American standard of living.

is against high prices, while the com plaint back in the '90s was against low fied. Now the farmer is satisfied, while

we are generally more prosperous in cities than we were back in the '90s

Senator Aldrich, in jurging the Senite to pass a bill calling for a reform of the methods in vogue in the execu tive departments of the government declared that \$300,000,000 could be

There is no one in Congress who should know more about the waste of government. When the Senator from Rhode Island declares money is mis posit of \$500, ought not to prove a ter century. He is perfectly familiar detriment to banks paying three or with "pork barrel" politics, private consion schemes and the passage of hills-to-give-Congressmenmuch as many to perpetuate the wasteful processes of the postoffice dedelphia Inquirer, wished to make his wife a pregent of a lace scarf, but had tal-savings banks is the danger that ness of dusting sand in the machinery. proposed to remedy the evils

Entire disinterest on the part of Senator Aldrich is difficult to conceiv their cash when the market is dull at of., One may wonder why, after all home. The savings banks lend their these years, he desires to day that home: The savings banks lend their these years, he desires today that money directly upon farm mortgages \$300,000,000 should-be-saved. Perhaps ome of it isn't going where he thinks it-ought.-Toledo-Blade.-

> The Tariff and Prices. The protective tariff is not respon sible for the existing high price More increases can be found outside

of than inside of its schedules.

The tariff has, in a great many lines of American industry, under the stimulus of protection, forced prices down. Combines which force dealers of all kinds and sizes into price-fixing agreements or out of business are more or

less responsible for high prices. Whatever the causes, let us have them. If we, as a nation, are too wasteful; If we are using up what we produce faster than we produce it. hus keeping the supply demand; if we are paying tribute to at Rochester, N. Y., by averaging 251-the greed for gold; whatever we are for nine games. the greed for gold; whatever we are doing to cause hardship to any body of our people, let us know what it is, that the remedy may be applied.— Steuben (N. Y.) Courier.

He Spoke Gospel Truth. President Taft's New York speech urned a brilliant illumination on facts which partisan sentiment has sought with persistent and malignant industry to distort and falsify. The exposi tion of the tariff and the important reduction made, without sacrificing needed protection, was as clear and sweeping as it could be. "The amount misrepresentation to which the tariff bill in its effect as a downward revision bill was subjected has never "It's a scheme to force people to been exceeded in this country," said -Kansas City the president, and 'he spoke truth.—Troy Times.



1628-Charter granted to the Massachusetts Bay colony. 681-Charter granted by Charles II. to

774-Toffin Hancock delivered the annual oration in Boston, in com-memoration of the Boston Massa-

776-Derchester Heights, command ing Boston, occupied at night by

79-Americans surprised and defeated by the British at Briar Creek,

80-Two men were branded with the letter 'M" for murder in Boston.
....Pennsylvania Assembly passed a bill for the gradual abolition of slavery.

789 First Congress of the United States under the constitution assembled in New York. 799—A patent was issued to Charles Whiting of Massachusetts for a method of extracting oil from cot-

1811-British defeated the French at Barrosa, in Spain.

826-New England Society for the Promotion of Manufactures and the Mechanic Arts chartered. 1837-Independence of Texas recog-

nized by the United States. 1838-The first express started by W. F. Harnden between New and Boston.

845—President Tyler authorized the annexation of Texas. 1847—Gov. Alcheus Felch, of Michigan, resigned to take his seat in the Senute.

848—Louis Philippe escaped from. France to England. 854-United States Congress passed

-the homestead bill to encourage settlement on public lands... New York, Newfoundland and London Telegraph Company organized by 'Cyrus Field. 861—Flag of the Confederacy first dis-

played in Georgia ... Abraham Lincoln inaugurated President of the United States. 1863-Rev. Thomas Hill inaugurated president of Harvard College. try President Andrew Johnson.

1870-Thomas Scott shot at Fort Garry by order of the rebel leader, Louis 1871—The House of Commons at Otta

wa adopted resolutions approving the admission of British Columbia into the Dominion. 1879-Rev. Arthur Sweatman elected Bishop of Toronto. ... United States geological survey created.

1887—United States Congress passed the disheries retaliation bill.... Henry Ward Beecher stricken with 1891-United States Congress passed the international copyright bill,

1898—Canada received from Russia an Indomnity of \$40,000 in settlement of the Behring Sea claim 1992 The census return of Newfound-

249. 1905—The Rt. Rev. Samuel Pritcifard "Matheson chosen archlishop and metropolitan of Rupert's Land.

1907-L. J. Tweedle appointed lieutenant governor of New Brunswick. 1908 One hundred and sixty lives lost in school house fire at Collingwood

09-Willam H. Taft inaugurated President of the United States.... President Roosevelt appointed a commission to investigate Liberian conditions,



14

G S

Dan Patch, the world's champion riving horse, has been permanently retired.

At Bloomington, Ind., the University of Indiana basket ball team defeated. Northwestern University team 18 to 22. It is stated that the St. Louis Club vaiver price, \$1,500 as was generally

In a recent bout at Boston Matty Baldwin, of Charlestown, and Ray Bronson, of Indianapolis, fought twelve rounds to a draw. The lowa University basket ball team

defeated the Northwestern-University team at Chicago recently by a score of

At Vancouver, B. C., Just as Sure is being driven on the road by her owner, Miss C. Eva Buller. Just as Sure is a promising candidate for 2:10 honors: C. P. Livingstone, of Bushnell Ill. has purchased the Sunnyside stock farm, Ottawa, Ill., of Walter Palmer. Larry Sutton, who won the individual championship stather last American powling Congress, established what he

Miss May Sutton, former world's champion, easily defeated Miss Hazel Hotchkiss, the American champion, in two straight sets in the finals of the South California tennis tou 6-2, 6-3, at Long Beach, Cal. tournament,

6-2, 6-3, at Long Beach, Con.
Aleck Wickham, of Sydney, N. S. W., swam fifty yards in 23 3-5 seconds.
This is a new world's record. Wick-This is a new world's record. Wick-ham held the former record of 24 3-5 seconds for fifty yards straightaway. In the races at Grand Rapids, the "ourtain raiser" of the Grand Circuit events this season, Ed Geers will start

horses from Memphis the fore part of June. 4 The first meeting of the New York State Fair Commission has been held at Albany. Arrangements were made

String of racers, He

for the September event. The matter of early closing dates for the graid. eircuit meeting was discussed.

ALWAYS BUY THE GENUINE

SYRUPOF IGS

ELIXIR SENNA

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP @

SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS ONE SIZE ONLY. SO A BOTTLE

70.000 Americans

HER **APPROVES**

Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



kindness in advising me and give you full permission to use my name in your testimonials."—Mrs. H. W. MITCHELL. Box 3, Sabattus, Mc. Another Woman Helped.
Graniteville, Vt. — "I was passing throughthe Change of Life and suffered from nervousness and other annoying symptoms. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health and strength, and proved worth mountains strength, and proved worth mountains of gold to me. For the sake of other suffering women I am willing you should publish my letter."—Mrs. CHARLES BARCLAY; R.F.D., Graniteville, Vt.

wille, Vt.

Women who are passing through
this critical period or who are suffering from any of those distressing ills
peculiar to their sex should not lose
sight of the fact that for thirty years.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from roots and
herbs. has been the standard remedy
for female ills. In almost every community you will find women who
have been restored to health by Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The women of Allingtown. Conn. have organized for the protection of their village from fire. They are hold a country fair; the proceeds of which will be used to buy apparatus. They will also form a woman's bri-gade of the fire department.

How's This?

TOWN S THIST

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for
any case of unterent that calmot be cared by
Hall's Catarra Care
K. J. CHENNY & CO., Toledo, O.,
We, the undersigned, have known P. J.
Chency for the last 15 years, and helicae
lim perfectly bonorable in all business transactions, and mandelly nible to carry out
any obligations made by his firm.
Wholesale Dragsists, Foledo, O.
Walding, Kinnan & Marvin,
Wiclesale Dragsists, Foledo, O.
Hall's Catarra Cure is taken internally,
acting directly upon the blood and unycong
surfaces, of the system. Testimonials sent

free. Price, 73c. per bottle. Sold by a Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

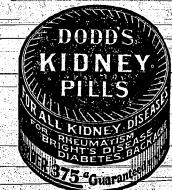
Washington was crossing the Dela

ware River at Trenton "Of course," he said, "I don't mind stunding up luthis frail boat and saze. ing stornly in the direction of the ma-suspecting foe, since the artists insist on depicting me in this absord attitude but the blithering chumps ought to

better than to paint these block of floating ice projecting a foot above gumption knows that the ice in this river isn't eight feet thick!" Angered by these reflections, he fell

the Hessians shortly afterward with extreme ferocity.-Chicago Trib-

How did poor Eve manage to get



The Army of Constipation



SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE SMALL PRICE Genuine met bez Signature



Epileptiolds Oursell has cured thousands where everything else falled. Gnaranteed by May Nedical Laboratory, Under Pure Poed and Drugs Act, June 20th, 198 Guaranty No. 1871. Please write for Special Fee 28 Bottle and give a GB and complete address.

DR. W. H. MAY, 548 Pearl Street, New York. VETERINARY COURSE AT HOME \$1200 year and upwards can be made taking ou sime; taught in simplest English; Diploma granted, po sitions obtained for successful students; cost within read

IRRIGATED FARMS We have irrigated farms siver in two crops and double in value in two grows and double in value in two years. Will Daylor To have the property of the character of the property of the character of the property of the proper

BROWN'S Bronchial Troches

An absolutely harmless remady for Sore Threat, Hoarseness and Coughs. Give immediate relief in Bronchial and Lune Affections. Years' reputation.

2-35 ctms, 50 cents and \$1.00 per box.

ple sent on request.

OHN I. BROWN & SON, Boston, Mass.

U. S. HAS NO INSURANCE

Nation Owns Buildings Valued at \$300,000,000, but Carries No - Protection,

STRUCTURES ALL FIREPROOF

Loss in Country Over \$1,000,000 a Day Is Government Report-Figures Are Given.

Although the United States govern nent owns buildings that cost more than \$300,000,000, and is spending \$20,000,000 a year for new buildings, none of this property is insured against loss by fire. To avoid this great tax, which, at the ordinary rate of insurance, would cost over half a million dollars, the government constructs only buildings that are secure ly fireproof. Tests are being made by determine the strength and fire resistance of building materials, and, although primarily designed to meet the needs of the government as the largest consumer, the results of these tests are available for general use by the country at large.

The contrast between the small loss es by fire to government buildings and the immense losses reported from the tigation instituted by the geological survey as to the fire losses in the United States and their exact cost to the people. The findings of this investigation are published by the survey in a

report, which is, in part, as follows: The investigation disclosed the fact that the total cost of fires in the Unitforest fires and the marine losses, but including excess cost of fire protection due to bad construction and excess premiums over insurance paid. on the people exceeding the total value of the gold, silver, copper and petroproduced in the United States

cities of the United States reporting a amounted to \$661,076,286, and the cost of building construction for the entire country in the same year is conservatively estimated at \$1,000,000,000. Thus the value of all the new buildings constructed within one year is destroyed by fire. The annual fire cost is greater than the value of the real property and improvements in either Maine West Virginia, North Carolina, North

Louislana or Montána. In addition to this waste of wealth and natural resources, 1,449 persons were killed and 5,654 were injured in fires in the Unit-

as in any country in Europe. netual fire loss in the United States due to the destruction of buildings and their contents amounted to \$215, 084.709; a ner capita loss of \$2.51. The leading European countries amounted total cost of fires, which includes the items already stated, show that if buildings in the United States were as



nearly fireproof as those in Europe the

annual-fire cost-would-be \$90,000,000

The Boot and Shoe workers paid out \$66,629 in sick benefits in the last fiscal year. San Francisco, Cal., union stablemen

sanitary stables. 🖟 🛬 The smallest average monthly paid-The smallest average monthly paid-up membership of the United Mine Workers of America since its organi-zation in 1890; was in 1896, when the number was 8.611. Of the 12,000 saleswomen in New York department stores, one-third are wives and mothers, the greater part of

these having taken positions after their

Typographical Union No. 103, of: Newark, N. J., is the first union to abolish all overtime in book news and job offices. No member is allowed, hereafter to accumulate any overtime. The special referendum vote taken throughout the country recently by the piano and organ workers resulted in favor of a temporary reduction of the initiation fee from \$5 to \$2.

At the next meeting of the Montreal Can. Trades and Labor Council the question of forming a civic federation for the purpose of settling all labor troubles by conciliation will be con-

Portland (Ore.) barbers local is asking for the indorsement of a proposed amendment to the international laws, so that a barber who joins the union shall always be a member. If five locals indorse the proposition the inter-

endum vote on the matter.

Boston Metal Trades Council has voted in favor of the building trades department of the A. F. of L. naming the day when all the metal crafts of

the country will strike for the estab-lishment of the eight-hour work day. The council names May 1, 1911, as the latest time for such action.

The Alaska Fishermen's Union has voted to affiliate with the San Francis-co labor council.

co labor council. Union metal workers in Italy number 8,000. Owing to trade depressions the membership has fallen from 15,-

The report of the International Un-ion of Plumbers for the last year shows that during that period thirty-nino charters were issued to new unions, fifty-three unions surrendered charters

The Week in Congress

was under discussion in the Senate during the entire session Monday, during which the forest service came in for some sharp criticism from Senator Heyburn. After passing a number of local bills the House devoted the remainder of the session to considering the postoffice apprapriation bill. Just before adjournment Representative Weeks of Massachusetts, in charge of the measure, announced that an amendment by Representative Finley of South Carolina, increasing the appropriation for rural delivery by an additional \$500,000 for that purpose, would be accepted by the postonice commit-

The Senate Tuesday disposed of the agricultural bill, with total appropriations of \$13,500,000, and adjourned. The House passed the postoffice appropriation bill, aggregating \$241,000,000, and took an adjournment.

The Senate made the administration railroad bill the unfinished business of the Senate Wednesday and its consideration, until passed, cannot be interfered with except by appropriation After the first reading had been concluded a number of bills were passed, including one to establish a court of patent appeals and one author izing the construction of a \$12,000, 000 building in Washington for the use of the departments of State, Justice and Commerce and Labor. House considered bills on its calendar, passing several measures of local importance. During the early portion of the session it sustained a point of order by which the bill for the construction of embassy buildings in foreign capitals will not be permitted Answers.

again to come before the House during

The Senate Thursday passed the Indian appropriation bill, carrying \$10, The House passed the United States Military Academy bill, carrying \$1,700,000, and began considerathat year. The cost of building con-truction in 1907 in forty-nine leading judicial appropriation bill, which as reported by the committee appropriates

> The Senate was in session less than an hour on Friday and transacted no business of importance. A number of pension bills were passed by the House and consideration of the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill the house adjourned out of respect to the memory of the late Representative Perkins of New York.

Ceremonies attending the acentance Calhoun was the chief business trans acted in the Senate Saturday. legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill was under consideration for several hours in the House

Packers Fight Extradition.

As had been previously announced, the grand jury of Huilson County, N. J., indicted the six principal mentpacking companies concerned in the millimules. Most of the accused men are residents of Chicago, and they were soon-became apparent that they were disinglined to go into Jersey to face the charges of conspiracy contained in these indictments. They would light extradition with all their wealth, if necessary. This is the first concernaeffort in the Past to its responsibility for the prevailing high price of stood. Under the New Jersey have a constitution permits a maximum penalty of years in prison or \$1,000 him both Prosecutor Garvan said he would force extradition in every case, sparing none, and, would take specify action. Should extradition full, he will turn

er his evidence to the fo orities. thorities. FROM FAR AND NEAR.

The commission form of governmentous adopted by fold, kun, and reject ed by Spenriish, S. D.

The commission form of government was adopted at an election held in Wellington, Kan, by a majority of 435 votes, 🐎 👌 Orders for 10,100 steel cars of all classes, approximating in cost \$12,000.

000, have been placed at Pittsburg in the last few weeks Lancy Evans, expert rice statisti-nan of the United States Department

of Agriculture, suggests that rice farm." ers use low-grade rice to feed cattle. J. Plerpont Morgan, Jr. has let con-tracts for a country home on the north tracts for a country home on the north shore of Long Island, near Matings dek-point, N. Y., at a cost "exceeding

Jacob Kohel, a farmer living near Dorchester, Neb., was shot and histority-killed by his song John Kohel, The father, who had been drinking, was flourishing a shorgun.

was nourishing a shotgan.

Fire coursed by crossed electric whas destroyed the storage battery department of the Westinghouse Machine Company's plant at East Pittsburg. Pa., causing a loss estimated at \$75,-

Plans for the merger of companies said to control about two-thirds of the lithograph business of the country, have been announced at Cincinnati,

President Charles S. Barrett, of the National Farmers, Union, called a na-tional convention of farmers to meet

in St. Louis from May 2, 10 7 to dis-cuss legislation affecting farmers. Philander C. Knox, Jr., who has been out off by his father, Secretary of State Knox, because of his clopement and marriage, has gone to work in Provi-dence, R. I., as an automobile agent. The Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railroad car repair shops at Fairview, Oklas, valued at \$100,000, were burned.

They will be rebuilt.
After a two and a half days run upon the Society for Savings in Cleve-land, the depositors regained their equilibrium and the panic ended White the run lasted \$1,250,000 was with

Countess Jean de Castellane, sister-in-law of Count Boni de Castellane, is ty-three unions surrendered enginers, twenty-nine strikes were inaugurated, the cost of which was \$19.418, and site reception—in Versallies, France, that benefits to the amount of \$27,920 and death benefits amounting to \$8,600 were paid.

was suffering with terrible eczema from head to foot, all over her body. The baby looked just like a skinned rabbit. We were unable to put clothes on her. At first it seemed to be a few mattered pimples. They would break

Tiny Baby's Pitiful Case "Our baby when two months old

the skin and peel off, leaving the un derneath skin red as though it were scalds. Then a few more pimples would appear and spread all over the body, leaving the baby all raw without skin from head to foot. On top of her head there appeared a heavy scab a anarter of an inch thick. It ful to see so small a baby look as she did. Imagine! The doctor was atraid to put his hands to the child. We tried several doctors' remedies but all failed.

"Then we decided to try Cuticura. By using the Cuticura Ointment we softened the scab and it came off. Under this, where the real matter was, by washing with the Cuticura Soan and applying the Cuticura Cintment, a new skin soon appeared. gave baby four drops of the Cuticura Resolvent three times daily. After three days you could see the baby gaining a little skin which would peel off and heal underneath. Now the baby is four months old. She is a fine well. We only used one cake of Cuticura Soap, two boxes of Cuticura Quitment and one bottle of Cuticura Resolvers. If people would know what Cutlcura is there would be few suffering with eczema. - Mrs. Joseph Kossmann, 7 St. John's Place, Ridgewood Heights, L. I., N. Y., Apr. 20 and May

An Inducement. Lady-I want to put in this adverdisement for a cook. It will go in three lines, won't it?

Clerk (after counting) No. madam We'll have to charge you for four lines, but you can put in four more words if you wish.

Lady (suddenly inspired) -Say "Po liceman stationed opposite corner! Beautiful Wall Contings for Homes

In line with the progress of all other things in these modern days is the beautiful_nerfect_and_sanitary_wall coatings for our homes. Alabastine is the name of a rich, soft and velvety preparation for the decoration of walls and ceilings it adheres to the walls of its own adhereve qualities. It is no exexpensive, clean, artistic and so easily-put on that any one-can-follow-theprinted directions on every package. Any shade or tint is castly produced. Alabastine is proof against insects or disease germs so prevalent in wall paper. It does not rub of and flake like per. It does not rub oft and flake like kalsomine. A complete color plan for the walls of the home and stencils to help make the home beautiful, together with a book about home decorations and samiples of color effects will all be a beautiful by the Admistine Company. sent free by the Alabastine Company, 482 Grandvills avenue, Grand Rapids, Mich. The liberal offers of this conjunction from decorators in our advertising columns elsewhere in this paper deserve careful perusal.

A coolness growing out of the foltween Jones and Smith: "I had a splendid time last night

little social gathering at the Goodman "Are the Goodmans -nice people?

queried Smith. "Well, I should say so. They are ery aristocratic. To get into their deal of money or a great deal of ge

You don't tell me so! And you say "You were invited, were you?"

"Of course." "And to be invited a man has to

"Pracisely." you have become rich all of a suaden.

Lend me Ca. -London Answers. Origin of the Saving.

Have you anybody here," she asked. "as till as I am?"
"Yes, I guess so," answered the proprietor of the dime museum. Well, I'm from Missouri," rejoined Ella Ewing, the giantess; "you'll have

to show me."

So they put her inside and showed her, along with the other freaks.—Chicago_Tribune.

WHAT'S THE USE

Sticking to a Habit When It Means

Discomfort! Old King Coffee knocks subjects out tolerably flat at times, and there possible doubt of what did it. A Mich. woman gives her experience: "I used to have liver trouble nearly all of the time and took medicine which relieved me only for a little while. Then every once in a while I would be suddenly doubled up with an awful agony in my stomach. It seemed as though every time I took a breath I would die. No one could suf-

er any more and live.
"Finally I got down so sick with" catarrh of the stomach that I could not turn over in bed, and my stomach did not digest even milk. The doctor finally told me that if I did not give up drinking coffee I would surely die, but I felt I could not give it up.

"However, Husband brought home a package of Postum and it was made strictly according to directions was the only thing that would stay of my stomach, and I soon got so I liked it very much.

"Gradually I began to get better and week by week gained in strength and health. Now I am in perfect condition and I am convinced that the whole cause of my trouble was coffee drinking, and my getting better was. due to leaving off coffee and taking Postum.

"A short time ago I tasted some coffee and found, to my astonishment, that I did not care anything about it. I never have to take medicine any more. I hope you will use this letter for the benefit of those suffering from the poisonous effects of coffee." Read the little book, "The Road to

Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Rea-Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.



Munyou's Paw Paw Pills coar the er into activity by gentle methods They enrich the blood and enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from food that is put into it. These pills contain no calomel; they are soothing, healing and stimulating. For sale by all druggists in 10c and 25e sizes. If you need medical advice, write Munyon's Doctors. They will advise to the best of their ability absolutely free of Charge. MIN-YON'S, 53d and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.
Munyon's Cold Remedy cures a cold in one day. Price 25c. Munyon's Rheumatism Remedy Felieves in a few hours and

Parks in New York, The State of New York is very wel supplied with parks! In his recent nessage Governor Hughes said: "The State's total holdings in the Adirondack and Catskill mountains amount to 1.641.523 acres, of which 52,549 acres were required during the nast year. The area of the proposed Adirondack-Park is 5,313,564 acres In New York State, during last sea and that of the proposed Catskill Park 576,120 acres, making a total of 3.89. 684 acres.

When it is completed the Adiron dack Park will be larger than one Yellowstone, which has 2,142,170 acres.

PUBLISHED EVERY WINTER

/ Has Cured Hundreds Here, let two ounces of Glycerine and half un ounce of Concentrated Pine compound. Then get half a pint of good whiskey and put the other two ingredients; into it. Take a teaspoon-ful to a tablespoonful of this mixture after each meal and at bed time. Shake the bottle well each time. This Is said to be the quickest cold and cough remedy known. It frequently cures the worst colds in twenty-four hours. But he sure to get only the genuine Concentrated Pine. Each half onice bottle comes put up in a tin Only One "BROMO QUENING" is even top ease. Don't use the weaker of the signature of F. W. GROYE Used the wind or will quickly get it from

which first came into use during the reign of Ptolemies Philadelphos and inergetes, 283 to 221 B. C. The name s derived from the Greek word pem po, to send or throw. The most an cient description we have of a water pump is by Hero of Alexandria. There

use of the pump in Germany previous to the heginning of the sixteenth century. At about that time the endless water from mines began to be replaced by pumps. In the seventeenth rotating pumps, like the Pappenham engine, with two pistons, and the Prince Rupert, with one were first were invented by Morland, an Englishman. In 1674, and the double acting pump by De la Hire, the French

BR. MARTEL'S FEMALE PILLS.
Seventeen Years the Standard.
Presented and recombinated for women's utilized seigntfless as scientifically prepared renicely of proven worth. The result from their use is quick and permanent. For sale at all drug stores.

When a willow in Oklahoma needs the wages her son of school age might errn the state pays the mother the amount and the boy continues in school. The women of Oklahomu are now trying to have the same lawpassed for daughters.

PILES CURED IN 0 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching. Blind. Bleeding or Protruding Piles in a to 14 days or money-refunded, 50c. In a new French Welsbach mantle the rare oxides are consolidated in ai

lectric furnace, greatly increasing resistance to shocks, tremors and draughts. A-B-C LINIMENT is splendid for rheumatism and sore mus-cless Your dealer recommonds it.

From 8,000 to 10,000 ceal slack and pitch briquettes are manufactured and consumed in the city of Belfast, Ireland, each year. BARKING, HACKING, RASPING COUGH can he broken quickly by Allen's Lang Bulsam. Thisuld, reliable remedy has been sold for over 40 years, Ask yourdruggist about it.

Fishguard promises to supplant Queenstown as a stopping place for transatlantic passenger vessels.

ite in the old days thus related his exthat he was seriously afraid of snakes his hair stand on end. "Venomous reptiles? You bet. don't know what reptiles is, but them snakes you can just bet your life is venomous. Why, one day I was comin' down here drivin' a wagon when I catches sight of a snake in the brush all ready for a spring. My horses starts, an' I whips 'em up fast to clear the snake, don't you see, afore he could spring. He makes one clear spring, the snake does, an' he misses the horses." "That was lucky. But you—you—" "Lucky? You bet your life it was lucky. He missed the horses, the snake did, but he stuck his fangs clean through the wagon."
"You don't say!" "I do say, and maybe you don't be lieve it, but it's a fact. He stuck his

A Clever Stroke. Turning defeat into victory is the chievement of genius. This example leaned from the London Daily Mail llustrates the adroitness with which is sometimes done.

An eminent lawyer was once cross examining a very clever woman, mother of the plaintiff in a breach of promise action, and was completely worsted in the encounter of wits. At the close, however, he turned to the jury and exclaimed;

fangs clean through that wagon, an' that wagon is swelled up-so bad that

we had to leave it by the wayside and

proceeded to make

You saw, gentlemen, that even was but a child in her hands! What must my client have been?"

When Rubbers Become, Necessary

ugathist 177,000 acres burned in 1903 and a loss of \$644,000 Dr. Plerce's Pleasant Pellets regu late and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated tiny granules.

than swimming the Hellespont. That was when he swam across the Tagus Train Old Lisbon to Belein Castle.

quality tobacco, costs more than other them.

Lewis' Single Binder, made of extra

000,000 herring which sold for \$5,000,

The pay-fulls of the enlisted men in the navy during 1911 will aggregate nearly \$18,000,000. HEAD, BACK AND LEGS ACHE?

Acheail over? Throat sore, with chills? That is La
Grippe. Perry Dava Picintler will break it up it
aken promptly. All dealers, Esq. 35c and 50c bottles.

The German army is using paper

kettles, which are said to be of Japan

when you need a remedy

West Texas Lands Selling Inst. people pour

ES PAY IF CURED



the walls of your home. We will furnish free stencils to help you make your home beautiful.

The Sanitary Wall Coating

decorate your walls in the same style as the handsome city houses. Alabastine is a powder made from pure native alabaster, you mix it with clear cold water and mple directions printed on every package. Anyone can do it. Then when you want to redecorate, just put the new coat over the old.

Our Free Offer
Sond us the coupon (or a postal card) and we will and you account our state of the coupon of the co Send us the coupon (or a postal card) and we will mail you a copy of our FREE book about home decoration, and tell you about our offer of free color plans, and free stonells to help you make your home cheerful, clean hand beautiful. Alabastine Co.

comes in all sorts of rich, soft. That saves a lot of work, trouble shades of color that enable you to and money. People do not like kalsomine

as all kalsomine is mixed with glue to make it stick. The glue rots and the kalsomine comes of the control on the floor. Alabastine adheres to the wall of its own comenting. qualities. It requires no dirty glue, nor paste, as with kalso-mine or wall paper. These always attract insects and

Alabastine Company, 482 Grandville Ave., Grand Rapids. Mich. At no cost so me, please send your. Alabastine book and fell me about your free offers.

Name....

If you but

knew what harsh cathartics do, you'd always use Cascarets. Candy tablets, vegetable and mild. Yet just as effective as salts and calomel. Take one when you need it. Stop the trouble promptly. Never wait till night till night.

Vest-pocket box, 10 cents—at drug-stores. Bach tablet of the genuine is marked C C C.

O. N. U. No. 13-1010

WHEN WRITING TO ASVERTISERS PLEASE BAY

CHRONIC)) MALE STEEL

FAVORITE

Honored by Women When a woman speaks of her silent secret suffering she trusts you. Millions have bestowed this mark of confidence on Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. Byery, where there are women who bear witness to the wonder-working, curing-power of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—which saves the suffering senfrom—pain, and successfully grapples with woman's weak-nesses and stubborn like.

IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG IT MAKES SICK WOMEN WELL No woman's appeal was ever misdirected or her con-

fidence misplaced when she wrote for advice, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, President, Buffalo, No.Y. Dr. Pletor's Pleasant Pellets Induce mild natural howel movement once a day.

TEXAS Culf Conet Lands for min. A portal Bank ref. furnished. Dibrell & Seyars, Skidmers, Texas SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS Affails and Timber lands are areas and areas and areas and areas agrees. Here, are

SECRET FRATERNITIES IN SCHOOLS. By Robert G. Wilson, Jr.

There has been much bitter discussion in recent years concerning secret fraternities in the high schools of the country, and much may be said on both sides.

Of course secret fraternities are of two kinds. Certain fraternities are primarily formed merely as a source of recreation and sport. They soon become a discredit to any school, for even the members themselves look upon their organization with growing disrespect. Such fraternities are sufficient to prejudice public opinion and soon, in the public mind, the word "frat" represents a party of worthless young men gathered together merely for a good time. And such is sometimes the unfortunate But such parties of young men deserve and can

claim no such name as "fraternity."

The word "fraternity," coming from the original Greek, signifies a brotherhood. Men are bound to join in some hand of friendship; we have large organizations, from the Masonic order down. College men nave their fraternities. But the high school fraternity takes the growing boy at a comparatively early age; at that time when his character is really in the mold. The boy is certain to become associated with many of his fellows when his character, in most cases, is yet as putty. It can still be molded for better or for worse. The right kind of fraternity expects to prove a benefit to both its members and to the school. Such an organization of the students themselves can change more of the disagreeable features of school life in a year than the masters and instructors can ferret out in twice the time.

NEW IDEALS ARISE AS MAN PROGRESSES.

By Ada May Krecker.

The old men sigh for the good old times. Their minds are senilely unfit. They look atwith a microscope. The burn for the better new times. Their minds are purifiely unfit. They look at to-morrow with a telescope. Somewhere there is a melow philosopher who sees every day as a yeserday and a to morrow. He is agreeable to ne old man's faded glory and to the youth's grandeur. But he finds to day as good as either

No, Grecian and Roman glory de not dazzle him. He knows that every civilization has its bud. And that in comparisons bud must be matched with bud, bloom shriveled stem with shriveled stem. Our civilyzation is seedling. The American race is yet unborn. It will only begin to be born when the many divine people from everywhere gathering here will have mingled and blended, and fused into a wonderful one

But when our flower time has come it will be followed-daily by the fruit and harvest time, and then the winter barrenges and death. And after us adorner civilization; as much greater than we as we are and shall be greater than (typere and Rome or any other past maryel that dom of God are concerned. The Delineator.

you will. And after this greater civilization a still greater, which will distance the greater as the greater has distanced us.

We must somehow get joy out of the pain of life. must see the beauty and the wonder of the world misery. We must admire the evil as we admire the good. We must lick the dust with the homage that we pay the heavens. We must realize the sweet in struggle, in de

feat, in destitution. We must know the world as perfect in its imperfectness, as finished in its incompleteness, as satisfying in its unsatisfactoriness. Working for our fellows as purposely as we will, we must realize that they need no working for. That we need only to love and enjoy them is true. While looking to a better day we must perceive that it will never come. That it is here.

FAITH IN THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

By E. A. Van Valkenburg. Belief that there is continuous increase of materialistic wisdom, and confidence in its certain consequences, are not idle dreams of optimistic visionaries. They are certainties foreshadowed, not to the novices, but to the shrewdest of the scarred experts in the game of practical politics. They constitute the political creed of the most useful citizens in America to-day-the short-term pessimists who are long-distance optimists.

These are the true teachers of the time. These are the men who see the rottenness cankering the whole social and business fabric of our modern civilization, but who never for a moment are disheartened, because they know the nature of the plain, everyday, average Amerian; and, by the grace of that knowledge, the certainty has, been given them of the ultimate triumph in this nation of right ideas and ideals. They propose to cleanse what foulness exists, and not to ignore nor to gild it. For they are not deluded by the ancient lie that "whatever is is right."-Success Magazine,

WASTE IN RELIGIOUS WORK.

By Edward Tallmadge Root.

There is \$500,000,000 sunk in needless church buildings, and \$100,000,000 a year is needlessly spent in their maintenance and But this is a small item of waste rection compared with those of which society as a whole is guilty. How petty it seems in comnarison with the \$2,000,000,000 spent for intox icants and tobacco needless tuxurtes, to say the least! Or in comparison with the 200,000,

000 tons of coal annually wasted in improper methods of mining, with the similar waste of water power, forests and all our resources.

There is probably not a dollar more expended in church property than is actually needed somewhere. The trouble is that it is not expended to meet real needs; that it is wasted so far as the real interests of the king-

ELECTRICITY IN BIBLE TIMES Speculations Which Explain Mira

cles by Supporting 11s Use.
An electrical engineer of Munich named Stadenmann makes alt Ingenlous a gument to prove that the Jews In the time of Moses had an advanced know bodge of electricity using sages strem the Bible to enforce his

Claim, says the Boston Clobe.

His theory of the famed serpent of bronze is that it was a lightning con-ductor and he also says that the foir ple at Jerusalem was protected by met-al joints connected with the ground.

The most ingenious speculation is in regard to the Ark of the Covenant. which was made of walls of wood cov ered on both sides with metal. If this were connected with the metal teeth on the temple roof it would form a sort of Leyden jar charged with the electricity of the atmosphere and would give a shock to anyone touch

Stadenmann presumes that Moses gained his knowledge of electricity from the Egyptians. This an took the rest of the world thousands of one recently advanced by an archaeloshow no traces of smoke.

The Only Difference rinda was as black as nigh

of herole proportions, but in every possible way she copied her slende young mistress, for whom she had a great admiration. "I like to look jes as much like you as I can," she often "canse you looks jes like a lady orter look, Mis' Hend'son. Cloringla entrusted all her shopping to Mrs. Henderson, and scorned the

bright-colors_and-propounced-styles affected by her own friends. One day she-asked her mistress to buy her a pair of low shoes. As she made the request, she glanged with admiration at the slim little foot showing beneath the edge of a dainty swift

(An' I want em jes exactly like yours Mis' Hend'son, said Clorinda. "No diffence, cepting dey's gotter be wide nines, so maybe de buckle might pear better if twas a teenty mite larger'n yours.

Entitled to 1s. "How are things lookin over to

"They've been lookin' purty squeamish for a spell. The creek got so blame high it overflowed Peasley's dam, an there's two foot o' water in Widder Brown's cellar."

Well, well, I-s pose you folks over there will be so stuck up pretty soon-thet you'll be callin' yourselves th' Parisians of Ameriky, Clevelar

Plain Dealer. That Would Help.

"So you want to become a first-class stenographer?"

"I do. Does it take long?" snell to start with?"-Louisville Cou-

Gave Him What He Deserved. "It seems to me that I have seen

You have, my lord. I used to give your daughter singing lessons." Twenty years."

The man who doubts the reliability of banks is also apt to believe

spooks and other foolishness.



SEEMED as in every sort of inducement had been offered o a person to buy life insurance until the other day, when a oig New York company started to try out a new plan for urbose of cutting down mortality figures and solving the problem of kandling its surpays. This experiment promises to and new vitality to the insurance hysiness of the world and the unique departure will be watched with interest by

insurers and insured. The company in question has sent a blank form to years to learn. But the only proof each of its policy holders in New York. Should a policy holder become ill that they were electrical engineers is he is to mail the form and the moment it is received a rained nurse will be assigned to him. While the case is progressing the insured is given daily Igst—that they must have had electric attention without cost beyond his regular premiums, with the chances dis-lights because their underground tem—, thethy in favor of, his recovery and a like gain in the mortuary books of

It is contended that the plan will be effective in another way, as it will help deserving nurses in their work, at the same time that help is extended to the sufferers who are policy holders in the company. In addition to this is the advertising which will come from such an undertaking and the adtalking point it will give the company's agents. It is that the bisurance companies are at war with consumption and every other केंcognized plague of civilization, and, they argue, if the spread of any known disease is checked it is not only a humanitarian but a good business proposition to get into the work of nursing the insured to health.

That the experiment is likely to prove popular was evidenced a fortright ago when a prominent New Yorker, becoming acquainted with the proposal, donated niners acres<u>of land in the hills not fifty nilles from the</u> metropolis, together with \$100,6008in cash, for the creetion of a sanitarium. The donors is not a stockholder in the company, but was convinced that such an undertaking on the part-of-a-big-insurance company would sprend until it comprehended similar organizations throughout the country, thus providing hospitals for thousands of people who otherwise would be unable to avail themselves of proper treatment and care



Why We Cough, Sucese and Sigh.

One of the most interesting facts about the human body is its power of yould be injurious or destructive.

Among the most common of these acts of self-preservation are the cough, the sneeze and the sigh. Every one is nostrils, owing to the deposit of some familiar with these acts; yet few peo-irritant or foreign matter, and that ole ever ask themselves the cause, and the blast of air is thrown out through ewer still could explain them. One of the simplest of the body's de- and mouth. rices for self-protection is the cough. Why do we sigh? When grieved or The cough is merely a blast of air pro- depressed, the tendency is to hold the

matter comes in contact with them, an alarm message is at once sent to the nervous "headquarters," and the result is the sudden, spasmodic expul-sion of breath which is called a cough, Very often the cough is accompanied by the irritation of the accumulation mucous on the surface mentioned n this case, as in the case of a foreign odv. the cough is merely a means of xpelling the matter.

So, you see, a cough is merely one of nature's methods of self-protection he ordinary cough cure contains some drug which, by paralyzing the nerves

medicine does only sharm. The cure self-preservation-its power of evading for cough is to cough-to cough until overcoming the thousand and one the excessive deposit is removed conditions which, unless corrected Meantime, of course, measures should be-taken-to-prevent-added-deposits.-

A sneeze is exactly like a cough save that the obstruction occurs in the the nose instead of through the throat

lled from the lungs in such a man breath. This means that the body sufner as to forcibly distodge some for fers for oxygen; and the long, deep elgn substance which has been drawn breath which we call a sigh is merely banks is also apt to believe in into the throat, the windpipe or the a means by which the body obtains tubes leading to the lungs. The mem for itself the necessary amount of branes lining these parts of the body oxygen.—Dr. W. R. C. Latson, in are very sensitive, and when a foreign Health-Culture.

ncient Chimes Occupying the Belfry of St. Michael's, Charleston, S. C.

MOST FAMOUS IN AMERICA. In 150 Years They Have Had Many

Strenuous Experiences, But

They Are Still on Duty.

Replete in its landmarks of other lays, old Charleston is a South Caroina city to be beguilded more by evidence of what has been, rather than by what is, says Winifred S. Haynet in the Atlanta Journal. Among its many remaining edifices of bygone days there are none which speaks more eloquently of the cultured religious life of this gracious city than its interesting and beautiful oldtime churches, erected in many instances by the grandfathers and great grandfathers of the men and women

Tourists go to St. Michael's, opened for worship in 1752, the oldest unmodeled church in the United States. Modeled after the church by Christopher Wren, in London, the resemblance, though not so pretentious, is quite marked. In the small, crowded churchyard adjoining sleeps the distinguished statesman, Robert Hayne, and few indeed are the crumbling stones which do not bear names of men and women whose lives meant much in these proud colonial days of

tho attend their services to-day.

that old city.

Within the church are many tablets -too many, in fact, to read. One is shown the pew in which Washington sat, and which has since been ocmost of the city's distinguished visitors-Robert E. Lee, the Princess Louise of England, and various of our Presidents.

It is a pretty day, and if one has the courage for the climb, he may use his own pleasure about ascending through the belfry to the watch tower used during the revolution. From there an excellent view of the city may be had, and of the beautiful harbor, With little Fort Sumter a black dot and the misty ocean stretching far be-

The situation naturally reminds one of the Old North Church at Boston with its celebrated lanterns "one it by land and two if by sea." In the belfry are to be seen the chimes, which, in point of history at least, are the most famous in the United States. Originally imported from England hey have crossed the Atlantic five and in the case of one bell, sever limes, to do duty for St. Michael's. nothing demonstrating to a greater ex tent, the Charleston people's regard to sent ment than the history of these Confiscated by the British in the

days-of-the-American revolution, during Sir Henry Clinton's occupancy of the city, they were sent to England have been is tronnies of war, where later they were purchased by a private citizen and returned to Charleston. In the course of time one of them became cracked and was sent to London for repair. During the Civil War they were sent to Columbia S. C. by the people of Charleston to be made into cannon if needed. They were spared, Columbia they were ruined, until their were remodeled in the original casts by the successors of the first firm ment undertaking is that many com-Up in their belfry home they still ring munities not now supplied with say out in the glad refrain they have played, when possible, each Sunday plied.

Served Her Right.

empt to point out the moral of the following story for its lesson so much depends on the experience of the individual reader: A gentleman, says a writer in the Phila delphia Inquirer, wished to make his wife a present of a lace scarf, but had to desire to pay an extravagant price. "I want you to buy a new lace scar! or Cousin Amelia," he said to his for Cousin Amelia," "Choose something nice some

hing-you-would-get-for-yourself The wife, however, had ther own ideas as to generosity in buying pres ents and the purchase, when she made it, consisted of a very simple article.

"Exactly!" she replied . "Well, my dear, keep it. I meant it for you!" he exclaimed, with an amia

ble smile. Up-to-Date Farming Pays.

A university president tells of a re cent graduate of a university in New York State who engaged in fruit rais ing. Four years ago he devoted nine acres to Baldwin apple trees, which last year produced 900 barrels of ap-The expense of spraying, etc. was \$634, the income was \$2,400 and the net income was \$1,766, or \$196 an

acre. His land was valued at \$200 an acre, and so he got 100 per cent on his investment.

Another student tried his hand at hay. He tried the growing of timothy and found it was ten times better than other kinds, and is making big re turns on its cultivation. Another by a scientific crossing of strains in cattle was enabled to make poor cattle the equal of the best,

Permanent Position "Mr. Smith," spoke up the young "I come here as a representative of your neighbor. Tom Jones, with the commission to collect a debt due

him. "I congratulate you," answered Mr Smith; "on obtaining so permanent a job at such an early stage in your . reer."-Success.

The President and Wall Street.

The impossibility of segregating have led some people in Wall street to conclude that President Taft would call them all bad, and suddenly there was panicky feeling on the exchange. The fact that this panicky feeling came on a month after the President's message, and not at the time of its delivery to Congress, and the further fact that the administration has made no move tending to disturb business in the interim, might show that the scare was manufactured in the very place where executive action was said to

be most feared. This is not uncommon in Wall street, which is divided into two hostile camps, one of which profits as much by depressing prices as the other does by enhancing them. That the President of the United States, or anyone else, could adopt a human policy that would please both of these intersts is not conceivable. The President does not make his policy for Wall street, nor does Wall street make the policy for the President. He makes it for the country.

All that the President has said on the subject, he has said in his message. That is to the effect that it is his duty and purpose to direct an investigation by the Department of Jus-tice into the history of all industrial companies with regard to which there may be a reasonable ground for susnicion that they have been presnized for a purpose and with intent to vio late the anti-trust laws

The President in this is following the latest decisions of the federal courts in anti-trust cases. In these the court has held that the restraints of trade must be direct and not incl dental. If they were but incidental. it is presumed that the company was not organized for the purpose of lating the anti-trust act. If it had een organized for such a purpose, the purpose would appear more prominent than as a mere incident of its busi-

The President did not announce s lesign to investigate corporations that were doing business in a decent and fair way, even if their history might disclose a technical violation of the statute. The President might be accused of construing the Sherman act. ut he is right in reading into it some thing that will allow business to pro--If he did, he would be doing no more than Justice Holmes did, when he declared from the bench that the statute-does not mean that all-business shall cease, nor any more than anothe judge who said in the tobacco case business is large-it is amenable to the statute. Success is not a crime."-Minneapolis Journal.

Postal Savings Banks.

as Utopian:

There is another class of minds, or perhaps—the—same—class,—which—im-agines that to call anything paternal state savings banks. The theory is years ago. Tacoma Ledger operative institution: without capital stock, which are to molten metal was gathered up and gather no dividends. A postal savings again shipped to Loudon, where they hank is but an extension of the idea. The chief purpose of such a govern

ings bank facilities may be so supmorning for more than 150 years; for . The idea that postal savings banks regardless of this sad old city's in will ruin other banks already in exnumberable enlamities—its wars and istence or will prove an unwarranted fires and floods, its disastrous storms intrusion upon private business, is a and earthquakes—St. Michael's chimes (mere opinion. Postal savings banks, in the continue of the continu have continued to "Praise God from paying two per cent interest and lim- up in all-the measures and deals for Whom All Blessings Flow." iting their patrons to a maximum der mis-spending money of the last quardetriment to banks paying three or with three and one-half per cent, and allowing their patrons a maximum deposit of \$4,000. The postal banks should on the contrary, prove feeders to such

dready established banks. The only possible drawback to postel savings banks is the danger that their money being redeposited in national banks, may find its way to New York, where the national banks send their cash when the market is dull at of. One may wonder why, after an money directly upon farm mortgages \$300,000,000 should be saved. Perhaps in the district where the deposits originate, and this is one of the greatest it ought -Toledo Blade. helps in developing the agriculture of "H'm!" said the husband. "Is that the country The postal savings banks "Him!" said the husband. "Is that should, in some minner, reinvest what you would have chosen for your, should, in some minner, reinvest their deposits in the same sort of securities as state savings banks.

All Due to the "Robber Tartff." Under the Dingley tariff the duty n ham and "bacon was 5 cents sound, under the present law 4 cents inder the present one 11/2 cents; the luty on live stock is the same, yet he price of all kinds of meat has sone up several times more than the tariff. Under-the old-law there was n duty_of 15 per cent_on raw hides; now they are free. The duty on boots erially reduced, but the price of boots

and shoes and of all leather goods has been raised 25 per cent. The ariff.on wood pulp was materially reduced, yet paper is higher, you must even hay more for a Bible. Hundreds of articles on the free list have been advanced as much or more than thers. <u>In other nations prices have</u> advanced the same as here; in free turned a brilliant illumination on facts trade England and protected Germany. which partisan sentiment has sought And yet we are told that all this is to the "robber tariff."—Boulder (Colo.) News.

Ilix Opinion.

"I can tell you."

"I'm listening." "'It's a scheme to force people to Journal.

THE TAFT IDEA IN LAW-MAKING.

The announcement that the Senate Committee on Railroads has voted to report the Administration railroad bill the Senate practically as it WAS drawn and revised by Attorney General Wickersham, serves to direct attention to a notable change in Amer ican law-making methods that bids fair good trusts from bad trusts appears to to be established by President Taft's efforts.

Mr. Taft entered office with a very decided belief that the President ought not to interfere in the work of Congress. He conceived it to be his duty to point out to Congress by messages what in his opinion ought to be done and then let Congress work out its own ideas. When the completed legislation was presented to him for an proval or rejection, the President could then exercise his constitutional function. Mr. Taft pursued this method during the tariff debate until almost its close. He then found himself forced nto the controversy between the two Houses, when the bill was in confer ence. It was then too late to make the bill a thoroughly good one, redemptive of party promises, but the President prevented a number of serious injus-

When Congress met in regular ses sion, however, the President changed his factics. Not content with sending messages to Congress, he has had pro pared a series of Administration bills and secured sponsors for them in both Houses. These bills are intended to redeem the promises he made to the people. If they are not passed by Congress, the responsibility will rest Congress and not on the President. But Mr. Taft does not pur oose to rely upon that fact. He has one, and means to do, all he honor ably can to induce Congress to make hese bills laws.

The Taft plan brings the Cabinet nto close touch with law-making-not uite as close as in Great Britain, but still-close enough for practical pur poses. Its success will foreshadow a new provision in the unwritten part of our Constitution.—Minneapolis Jour-

Tariff and Cost of Living.

It will be found that a good many persons who are quick to say that the high cost of living is due to the new tariff law are parties to an arrange ment for the control of wholesale and retail prices. To attribute the cost of living to the tariff has become a habit with some persons. The new tariff law reduced customs duties on many articles in common use. The reductions were generally on the necessaries while the increases were generally or the luxuries, such as champagne. The Payne tariff law provides lower duties on necessities in general use than did living has continued to rise. The tar-if does not explain the rise. It may that removal of duty entirely would ower the price of certain articles, but the policy of this country is and long has been to raise revenue by means of the tariff and to prevent foreign con-There are some who think they petition that could not be met in this have sounded the death of any move country without lowering wages and have sounded the death of any move country without lowering wages and ment when they have characterized it the American standard of living.

Utopia was an ideal. Of Curiously enough the complaint now conject, it was not realized, that we is against high prices, while the connearer Utopia, and not farther from prices. Then the farmer was dissatisfied. Now the farmer is satisfied while many city folk are complaining. Yet we-are generally more prosperous in cities than we were back in the 90s is to condemn it. Postal-saving-banks City folk complain of high prices, and savor of paternalism, therefore we yet Tacoma would not think of returnshould not have them. So, too, do ing to conditions of fourteen or fifteen

> on Saving Money. Senator Aldrich, in urging the Senate to pass a MII calling for a reform of the method in vogue in the executive departments of the government. declared that \$300,000,000 could be saved each year.

There is no one in Congress who hould know more about the waste of government. When the Senator from Rhode Island declares money is mis spent it must be accepted as a fact, for Senator Aldrich has been inixed osit of \$500, ought not to prove a ter century. He is perfectly familian tetriment to banks paying three or with "pork barrol" polities, private ronsion schemes and the passage of bills to give Congressmen pleasant little junkets abroad. He has helped much as many to -perpetuate the wasteful processes of the mistoffice de partment and been party to the business of dusting sand in the machinery proposed to remedy the evils

Entire disinterest on the part of some of it isn't going where he thinks

The Tariff and Prices. The protective tariff is not responsible for the existing high prices More increases can be found outside

f than inside of its schedules = The tariff has, in a great many lines of American industry, under the stimulus of protection, forced prices down Combines which force dealers of all kinds and sizes into price-fixing agree ments or out of business are more or less responsible for high prices. Whatever the causes, let us have

them. If we, as a nation, are too wasteful; if we are using up what we produce faster than we produce thus keeping the supply under the greed for gold; whatever we are doing to cause hardship to any body of cur people, let us know what it is, that the remedy may be applied. Steuben (N. Y.), Courier,

lle Spoke Gospel Truth. ew_York-sneech with persistent and malignant industry to distort and falsify. The exposi-tion of the tariff and the important reduction made, without sacrificing "Why do the current magazines print sweeping as it could be. "The amount-so-much poetry."

of misrepresentation to which the tarneeded protection, was as clear and in bill in its effect as a downward re vision bill was subjected has never been exceeded in this country," said



1628-Charter granted to the Massachusetts Bay colony 681-Charter granted by Charles II. to William Penn.

774-John Hancock delivered the annual oration in Boston, in com-memoration of the Boston Massa-

776-Dorchester Heights, command ing Boston, occupied at night by the Americans. 79-Americans surprised and defeat.

ed by the British at Briar Creek, Ga. 0-Two men were branded with the letter "M" for murder in Boston.

....Pennsylvania Assembly pass-ed a bill for the gradual abolition of slavery. . 789-First Congress of the United

States under the constitution as-sembled in New York. 99-A patent was issued to Charles Whiting of Massachusetts for a

method of extracting oil from cottonseed. 1-British defeated the French

Barrosa, in Spain.

1826—New England Society for the
Promotion of Manufactures and
the Mechanic Arts chartered.

1837—Independence of Texas recog-nized-by-the-United States. 1838—The first express started by W. F. Harnden between New York

and Boston. 1345—President Tyler authorized the annexation of Texas.

1847—Gov. Alpheus Felch, of Michigan, resigned to take his sent in the Senute. 1848-Louis Philippe escaped from

France to England. 854-United States Congress passed the Nomestead hill to encourage settlement on public lands... New York, Newtoundland and London Telegraph Company organized by Cyrus Field.

861-Flag of the Confederacy first displayed in Georgia, ... Abraham Lincoln inaugurated President of the United States.

1863-Rev. Thomas Hill inaugurated president of Harvard College. 1868-Impeachment court convened to try President Andrew Johnson. 870-Thomas Scott shot at Fort Garry

by order of the rebel leader, Louis 1871-The House of Commons at Ottawa adopted resolutions approving the admission of British Columbia into the Dominion.

1879-Rev. Arthur Sweatman Hishop of Toronto ... United States geological survey greated States Congress passed the fisheries retaliation bill from Ward Beecher-stricken with

apoplexy. 1891-United States Congress passed the international copyright bill. 1898 - Canada received from Russia an

indemnity of \$40,000 in settlement of the Behring Sen claims, 1902-The census return of Newfoundland showed a population of 220,

-219--

05-The Rt. Rev. Samuel Pritchard Matheson chosen archbish netropolitan of Ruport's Land 1907-I. J. Tweedle appointed lieutenant governor of New Brun 1908-One hundred and sixty lives lost

1909-William H. Taft Inaugurated President of the United States... President Roosevelt appointed a commission to investigate Liberian conditions.



Dan Patch, the world's vehacionic driving horse, has been permanently

Nt Bloomington, Ind., the Universit of Indiana basket ball team defeated Northwestern University team 18-to 22 It is stated that the St. Louis Club paid \$3,500 for Abstein, instead of the walver price, \$1,500 as was generally supposed... In a recent bout at Boston Matty

Buldwin, of Charlestown, and Ray Bronson, of Indianapolis, fought twelve rounds to a draw. The lown University basket ball team defeated the Northwestern University cam at Chicago recently by a score of 18 to 11.

At Vancouver, B. Of Just as Sure is being driven/on the road by her owner, Miss C. Eva Buller. Just as Sure is a promising candidate for 2:10 honors. C. P. Livingstone, of Bushnell ,Ill, purchased the Sunnyside stock arm, Ottawa, Ill., of Walter Palmer. Larry Sutton, who won the individual hampionship at the last owling Congress, established what he

at Rochester, N. Y., by averaging 251 for nine games. Miss May Sutton, former world's

Miss May Sutton, former world's champion, easily defeated Miss Hazei Hotchkiss, the American champion, in two straight sets in the finals of the South California tennis tournament, 6-2, 6-3, at Long Beach, Cal.

Aleck Wickham, of Sydney, N. S. W., swam fifty yards in 23 3-5 seconds. This is a new world's record. Wick-ham held the former record of 24 3-5 seconds for fifty yards, straightaway, In the races at Grand Rapids, the "curtain raiser" of the Grand Circuit events this season, Ed Geers will start his signs of racers. He will ship the from Memphis the fore part of

The first meeting of the New York State Epit Commission has been held at Albany. Arrangements were made for the September event. The matter the president, and he spoke gospel of early closing dates for the grand ircuit meeting was discussed.

7 ..

TO GET

APPROVES

Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sabattus, Maine.—"You told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pilis before child-birth, and we are all surprised to see how much good it did. My physician said 'Without doubt it was the Compound that helped you.' I thank you for your kindness in advising me and give you full permission to use my name in your testimonials."—Mrs.—H. W. MITCHELL, Box 3, Sabattus, Me.—Another Woman Helped.

Graniteville, Vt.—"I was passing throughthe Change of Life and suffered from nervousness and offer annoying aymntoms. Lydia E. Pipkhark Vega.

throughthe Change of Life and surface from nervousness and offer annoying symptoms. Lydia F. Pinkhains Vegetable Compound restored my health and strength, and proved worth mountains of gold to me. For the sake of other suffering women 1 am willing you should publish my letter."—Mrs. CHARLES BARCLAY, R.F.D., Graniteville, VK.

Charles Barclay, R.F.D., Granite-ville, Vt.
Women who are passing through
this critical period or who are suffering from any of those distressing ills
peculiar to their sex should not lose
sight of the fact that for thirty years
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from roots and
herbs, has been the standard remedy
for female ills. In almost every community you will find women who
have been restored to health by Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The women of Allingtown, Conn., have organized for the protection of their village from fire. They are hold a country fair, the proceeds of which will be used to buy apparatus. They will also form a woman's britade of the fire department

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any-case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Clibary for the last Er pergs, and belse him perfectly honorable in all business trainsections, and unanelly subset to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

Wholessia Draueists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting different carry on the carry of the property of the carry out any obligations made by his firm.

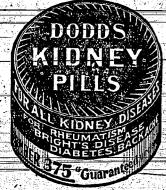
Wholessia Draueists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly, upon the bland and mucony surfaces, of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, To. per bottle. Sold by all-Drageists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Hampered by Conventionalities

standing up to this trail boat and gazing sternig in the direction of the un-ruspecting loc, since the artists insist on depleting means this absurd attitude. -blithering champs ought lo

set thatting fee profesting is foot above the water stay man with an counce of gumption knows that the lee in this river isn't eight feef thick!" Angered by these reflections; he fell



The Army of Constipation



SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE Genuine met beir Signature



Epliepticide Cure

DR. W. H. MAY, 548 Pearl Street, New York. VETERINARY COURSE AT HOME

\$1200 year and upwards can be made taking to time; taught in simplest English, looped during, specific taught in simplest English, looped granted, stitung chained for precessing tudents; cost within real collections are an analysis of all catalogues and call, actionated particulars free. Sate

IRRIGATED FARMS We have irrigated farm and the property of themselven in two grows and doubte in white in two years of the property of the pro

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES

renchial and Lung Affections.

iity years reputation.

rice, 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00 per box.

U. S. HAS NO INSURANCE

Nation Owns Buildings Valued at \$300,000,000, but Carries No. Protection.

STRUCTURES ALL FIREPROOF.

Loss in Country Over \$1,000,000 a Day Is Government Report-Figures Are Given.

Although the United States government owns buildings that cost more than \$300,000,000, and is spending \$20,000,000 a year for new buildings, none of this property is insured against loss by fire. To avoid this great tax, which, at the ordinary rate of insurance, would cost over half a million dollars, the government constructs only buildings that are securely fireproof. Tests are being made by The House passed the postoffice approthe United States geological survey to priation bill, aggregating \$241,000,000, determine the strength and fire resist- and took an adjournment: ance of building materials, and, alneeds of the government as the largest consumer, the results of these tests are available for general use by the country at large.

The contrast between the small loss es by fire to government buildings and the immense losses reported from the country was responsible for the investigation instituted by the geological survey as to the fire losses in the United States and their exact cost to the tice and Commerce and Labor. The people. The findings of this investigation of the considered bills on its culention are published by the survey in a report, which is, in part, as follows:

that the total cost of fires in the United States in 1907, excluding that offorest fires and the marine losses, but including excess cost of fire-protection due to bad construction and excess premiums over insurance amounted to over \$456,485,000; a tax on the people exceeding the total valu of the gold, silver, copper and petrothat year. The cost of building construction in 1907 in forty-nine leading cities_of-the_United-States-reportingtotal population of less than 18,000,000 amounted to \$661,076,286, and the cost of building construction for the entire tively estimated at \$1,000,000,000. Thu it will be seen that nearly one-half the value of all the new buildings con structed within one year is destroyed er than the value of the real property and innirovements in either Maine, West Virginia, North Carolina, North Dakota, South Dakota, Alabama Louisiana or Montana. In addition to this waste of wealth and natural re-sources, 1,449 persons were killed and 5.654 were injured in fires in the United States in 1907.

The direct loss by fires in this coun try is eight times as much per capita as in any country in Europe. The actual fire loss in the United States due to the destruction of buildings and their contents amounted to \$215, 084,709, a per capita loss of \$2,51. The per capita loss in the cities of the six to but 33 cents. Comparisons of the buildings in the United-States-were a nearly fireproof as those in Europe the annual fire cost would be \$90,000,000



The Boot and Shoe workers pald out \$66.629 in sick benefits in the last fisc

sanitary stables. sanitary stables.

The smallest average monthly paid-up membership of the United Mina Workers of America since its organization in 1890 was in 1896, when the number was 9.617.

Of the 12:000 saleswomen in York department stores one-third are wives and mothers, the greater part of these having taken positions after their marriage.

Typographical Union No. 103. of Newark, N. J., is the first union to abolish all overtime in book, news and job offices. No member is allowed, herenfter, to accumulate any overtime, The special referendum to taken throughout the country records by the plane, and organ workers resulted in fayor of a temporary reduction of the initiation fee from \$5. to \$2.

At the next meeting of the Monfreal At the next meeting of the Montreal, Cam, Trades and Labor Council the question of forming a civit federation for the purpose of settling all labor troubles by conciliation will be considered.

Portland (Ore.) barbers local is askulter for the independent

ng for the indorsement of a proposed amendment to the international laws, so that a barber who joins the union shall always be a member. If five locals indorse the proposition the inter-

endum yote on the matter.

Boston Metal Trades Council has voted in favor of the building trades department of the A P. of 4 naming the day when all the metal crafts of the country will strike for the estab-lishment of the eight-hour work day. The council names May 1, 1911, as the latest time for such action.

The Alaska Fishermen's Union has voted to affiliate with the San Franciso labor council. Union metal workers in Italy num-

ber 8,000. Owing to trude depressions the membership has fallen from 15.

The report of the International Un-on of Plumbers for the last year shows that during that period thirty-nine charters were issued to new unions, fif-ty-three unions surrendered charters, enty-nine strikes were inaugurated the cost of which was \$29,422, and sick benefits to the amount of \$27,920 and death benefits amounting to \$8,600 were gan of New York.

The Week in Congress

The agricultural appropriation bill was under discussion in the Senate during the entire session Monday, during which the forest service came in some sharp criticism from Senator Heyburn. After passing a number of local bills the House devoted the remainder of the session to considering he postoffice apprapriation bill. Just adjournment Representative Weeks of Massachusetts, in charge of the measure, announced that an amendment by Representative Finley South Carolina, increasing the appropriation for rural delivery by an addi-tional \$500,000 for that purpose, would

The Senate Tuesday disposed of the agricultural bill, with total appropriations of \$12,500,000, and adjourned.

be accepted by the postofile commit-

tee.

The Senate made the administration railroad bill the unimismed busine of the Senate Wednesday and its con-'sideration, until passed, cannot be interfered with except by appropriation bills. After the first reading had been concluded a number of bills were passed, including one to establish a court of patent appeals and izing the construction of a \$12,000, 000 building in Washington for the use of the departments of State. Jusdar, passing several measures of local importance. During the early portion The investigation disclosed the fact of the session it sustained a point of struction of embassy buildings in for-eign capitals will not be permitted again to come before the House during

> The Senate Thursday passed the Indian appropriation bill, carrying \$10, The House passed the Unit ed States Military Academy bill, carrving \$1,700,000 and horan considers. ion_of_the_legislative,-executive and judicial appropriation bill, which as reported by 1 \$34,000,000 the committee appropriates

> The Senate was in session less than an hour on Friday and transacted no usiness of importance. A number of pension bills were passed by the House and consideration of the legislative, ex ecutive and judicial, appropriation bill was begun. After a live hour session the house adjourned out of respect to the memory of the late Representative

Ceremonics attending the deeptance by Congress of the statue of John C. acted in the Senate Saturday. degislative, executive and judicial propriation bill was under and the Calhoun statue occupied some

Packers Fight Extradition. As had been previously announced the grand jury of Hudson Conney S J. Indicted the six principal mear-packing companies concerned in Ma beef trust, several of whom are publimillionaires. Most of the decised men-are residents of Chicago, and it very soon became amorem that they are disinclined to go into Jersey is face distributed to go into dersey of our the charges of conspiritory contained in these indictinents. They, would fight extradition with all their wealth, if necessary. This is the first concerted effort in the East to its responsibility, for the prevailing high price of total. Under the New Jersey law, a consistent consistent construction of the least to the construction of the new Jersey law. toth Prosecutor Sarvan said in would von have becomession all of a such force extradition in every case, sparing then me Co."—London Answers, none, and would linke specify actions Should extradition full he will turn \$ 19 0 S

FROM FAR AND NEAR.

was adopted by holaskein, and resigned by Spearlish, S. D.) commussion torm of

votes.

Orders for 10,100, soci rans Mr 14.

classes approximating in cast \$12,000, .

000 have been placed at 11 asburg in the last few weeks.

Lamy Frans, expert *fro statistic care of the United States Department of Agriculture, suggests that fire larmingers use for each other rans.

ers use low grade rice to feed earth J. Pierpont Morsain, Jr., pas-let-coatracts for a country-hame on the north, store of bong Island, near Alabame, ruck point, N Y at a cost or country \$250,000.

Jacob Koffel, a farmer flying near Dorchester Neb., was slade and in-stantly killed by his son, John Koffel, The father who had been denking, was flourishing a shotgan. Fire caused by crossed electric wires

destroyed the storage battery departs ment of the Westinghouses Machine Company's plant at East Pitistings Pageousing a loss estimated at \$55,

000.

Plans for the inerger of companies said-to control alone fwo-thirds of the littingraph busings of the country. have been announced at Cincinnati

President Charles S. Barrett, of the National Farmers Union, called a na-tional convention of farmers to meet in St. Louis from May, it to 7 to discass logishation are coing farmers.

Philander C Knox, Jr., who has been cut off by his father; Stortlary of State.

Knox, because of his clopement and marriage, has gone to work in Providence, R. L. as an automobile agent.

The Kansus City, Mexico and Orient Railroad car repair shops at Fairview, Okla, valued at \$100.000, were burned. They will be rebuilt.

After a two and a half days' run upon the Society for Savings in Cleve-

land, the depositors regained their equilibrium and the panic ended. White the run lasted \$1,250,000 was with-Countess Jean de Castellane, sister-in-law of Count Boni de Castellane, is m-aw of Count Bonf de Castellane, is credited with the statement made at a reception in Versailles, France, that Count Bonf was to wed Miss Anna Morgan, daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan, the Count Bonf was to well as the Count Bonf was to well as the Count Bonf was the County of Mark Wall Mark Wall was the County of Mark Wall was the County of Wall was the County of

1.

"Our baby when two months old was suffering with terrible ec. ma rom head to foot all over her ho The baby looked just like a skinned rabbit. We were unable to put clothes on her. At first it seemed to be a few mattered pimples. They would break the skin and peel off, leaving the underneath skin red as though it were scalds. Then a few more pimples would appear and spread all over the body, leaving the baby all raw without skin from head to foot. On top of her head there appeared a heavy scab a ful to see so small a baby look as she

did. Imagine! The doctor was afraid

to put his hands to the child. We

tried several doctors' remedies but all

failed.

"Then we decided to try Cuticura, By using the Cuticura Ointment we softened the scab and it came off. Under this, where the real matter was, by washing with the Cuticura Soap and applying the Cutieura Ointment, a new skin soon appeared. We also gave baby four drops of the Cuticura Resolvent three times daily. Afterthree days you could see the baby gaining a little skin which would peel off and heal underneath. Now-the baby is four months old. She is a fine picture of a fat little baby and all is well. We only used one cake of Cuticura Soap, two boxes of Culleura Outsolvent. If neople would know what ing with eczema. Mrs. Joseph Kossmann, 7 St. John's Place, Ridgewood Heights, L. I., N. Y., Apr. 30 and May 4, 1909."

An Inducement. Lady I want to put in this advertisement for a cook. It will go in three lines, won't it?

lines, but you can put in four more Lady tsuddenly inspired)—Sav "Po-liceman stationed opposite corner!"— Answers.

In line with the progress of all other things in these modern days is the beautiful, perfect and sanitary wall contings for our homes. Alabastine is the name of a rich, soit and velvety preparation for the decoration of walls and ceilings. It adheres to the walls of its own adhestice qualities—it is in-expensive, clean, artistic and so easily nut on that any one can follow the printed directions on every package Any shade or they is easily produced. Alabastine is prodf against insects or disease germs so prevalent in wall pa per. It does not rub off and flake like kalsomine. A complete color plan for the walls of the home and stencils to help make the home beautiful, together with a book about home decorations and samples of color effects will all be sent free by the Alabastine Company, 482 Grandvills avenue, Grand Rapids, Micho The liberal offers of this com-pany to home decorators in our advertsing columns elsewhere in this par deserve careful perusal.

Now They Never Spenk A coolness growing out of the folowing conversation has sprang out be

little social gathering at the Goodman Are the Goodmans Trice prople

ery aristocratic. elrele one must have either a great leal of money or a great deal of ge

You were invited, were you?"-"And to be invited a man has to have plenty of money

of genius?"

Precisely." Well, Jones I am very glad to shear on have becomession allog a smaden

Origin of the Saying,

as tall as t. m.". - Yes! I guess so." answered the pronifetor at the dime museum her, along with the other freaks .- Ch Tribune

Sticking to a linbit When it Means Discomfort!
Old King Coffee knocks subjects ont

tolerably flat at times, and there is no possible doubt of what did it. A Mich. roman gives her experience: -#h used to have liver-trouble-nearly-

all of the time, and took medicine the while Then every once in a while I sisting to shocks tremors an would be suddenly doubled in with an draights. awful agony in my stomach. It seem ed as though every time I took a breath I would die. No one could suf-fer any more and live.

Finally I got down so sick with catarrh of the stomach that I could catarrh of the stomach that I could consumed in the circ of Bellist In-not turn over in hed, and my stomach hand, each year. did not digest even milk. The doctor finally told me that if I did not give up drinking coffee I would surely die, but I felt I could not give it up.

"However, Husband brought home a parkage of Postum and it was made strictly according to directions. It was the only thing that would stay of my stomach, and 1-soon got so I liked

it very much.
"Gradually I began to get hetter and-week-by-week gained in strength and health. Now I am in perfect condition and I am convinced that the whole cause of my trouble was coffee drinking, and my getting better was due to leaving off coffee and taking

Postum. "A short time ago I tasted some co! fee and found, to my astonishment, that I did not care anything about it. I never have to take medicine any more. I hope you will use this letter for the benefit of those suffering from. the poisonous effects of coffee." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Rea-

50D," Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.



Munyon's Paw Paw Pills coax the Munyou's Paw Paw Hills conx the liver into activity by gentle methods. They do not scour, gripe or weaken. They are a tonic to the stomach, liver and nerves; invigorate instead of weaken. They enrich the bloods and enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from fond that is not into it. These affils contain no calomely they are soothing, healing and stimulating. For saig by all druggists in 10c and 25c sizes. If you need medical advice, write Munyon's Doctors. They will advise to the best of their ability absolutely free of tharge. MUN-YON'S, 51d and Jofferson Siz., Philiadelphia, Pa. adelphis, Pa.

Minyon's Cold Remedy cures a cold in one day. Price 25c Mucyon's Rheumattsm Remedy relieves in a few hours and tism Remedy relieves in a few hours and cures in-a few days. Price 25c.

Parks in New York.

ine State of New York Is very well three times, won't it?

Clerk (after counting) - No, madain, supplied with parks. In his recent And your sho shore, after the shore, after the shore, after the shore, for State's total holdings in the Adirondack and Catskill mountains now amount to 1.641,523 acres, of which 52,549 acres were required during the The area of the proposed Adirondark Park is and that of the proposed Catskill Park 576,126 acres; making-a-total of 3,89; 684 acres.

When it is completed the Agirondack Park will be larger than -ine

PUBLISHED EVERY WINTER

Famous Cough and Cold Prescription Has Cured Hundreds Here.

"Get two ounces of Chreenne and was when he swam at the half an ounce of Concentrated Pine from Olds Liston to Belem Castle.... from Olds Liston to Belem Castle... to some whiskey and put the other two linguistics into it. Take a teaspoon quality tobart), costs more than other made of extra linguistics. Shake the bottle well each time. This is said to be the quickest cold and cough remedy known. It frequently. cough rement known. It frequently, cures the worst colds in twenty-four hours. But he sure to get only the gentine Concentrated Pine. Batch half onnee bottle comes put up in a tin screw-top case. Don't use the weaker plue preparations. Any druggist has on hand or will quickly get it from its wholesale house.

Antiquity of the Water Pump.

The water pump of today is but an improvement, on a Gregar invention which first came into use during the reign of Ptolemies. Philadelphos and Energetes, 283 to 221 B. C. The name, which is very similar in all languages; is derived from the Greek word peni-po, to send or throw: The most an-clost description we have of a water pump is by Hero of Alexandria. There is no authentic account of the general to the beginning of the sixteenth cottury. At about that time the endles chain and bucket works for raising water from inines began to be replaced with two pistons; and the msed. Pumps with plunger pistons. were invented by Morland, an Englishman in 1674, and the double art: ing-pump-by-De la Hire, the French

DR MARTEL'S REMALE PHAS. Seventeen Years the Standard. Prescribed and srecommended for stallments at scientifically pr renewly of proven warm fig-their use is quick and perma sale at all drue stores

When a widow in thehema needs the wines her sin of selfed as highly cannot be start pays the mother the amount and the last reminus in selfed. The winer, of Okahemi are now trying to have the same law

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. In a new French Welstoch mantle the rare exides up consolidated in an electric filmace, greatly increasing ri-

A-H-C LINIMENT is splendid for themnatisms and sore mus-cles. Your dealer recombineds it. From 8.000 to 10,000 heal slack and

BARKING, HACKING, RASPING COUGH can be broken quickly by Allen's Lating Busseling. This old, reliable from by has been god for over 43 years. Ask your druggist about it.

Fishguard promises to supplant Queenstown as a stopping place for transatlantic passenger vessels.

praes

or the rebel of three

OFRONC))

WEARITSSES

A tenderfoot who visited the Yosemite in the old days thus related his experience: The stage driver found ou that he was seriously afraid of snakes and immediately proceeded to make his bair stand on end. "Venomous reptiles? You bet. don't know what reptiles is, but them snakes you can just bet your life is venomous. Why, one day I was comin' down here drivin' a wagon when I

catches sight of a snake in the brush all ready for a spring. My horses starts, an' I whips 'em up fast to clear the snake, don't you see, afore he could spring. He makes one clear spring, the snake does, an he misses the horses." That was lucky. But you-you-"Lucky? You bet your life it was icky. He missed the horses, the snake did, but he stuck his fangs clean through the wagon."
"You don't say!" "I do say, and maybe you don't be lleve it, but it's a fact. He stuck his fangs clean through that wagon, an'

A Clever Stroke.

Turning defeat into victory is the chievenia: of genius. This example gleaned from the London Daily Mail llustrates the advoitness with it is sometimes done.

take the horses home."

examining a very clever woman, mother of the plainful in a breach of from-ise action, and was completely worsted in the encounter of wits. At the close however, he turned to the jury and exclaimed:

was but a child in her hands! What must my client have been?"

son, 11.967 acres of forest lands burn d and the loss was only \$25,191, as against 177,600 acres burned in 1903 and a loss of \$611,000.

bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

As Lishon Byron herformed a

5c cigars. Tell the dealer you want them. Just closed, the Yarmouth and Lowe-

That is LANATIVE BROMO-QUININE Look for the signature of d. W. TROVET bed-th world over to Cure a Gold-in One Day. 2c. The pay-rolls of the enlisted men in the payy during 1911 will aggregate

pearly, \$18,000,000. HEAD, BACK AND LEGS ACHE? Grippe. Percy Day's Painkiller will break it up il taken promptly. All dealers, 25c, 35c and 66c bottles kettles, which are said to be of Japan

Mrs. Winslow's Scotting Strue for Children techning; softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. Is cents a bottle.

ALWAYS BUY THE GENUINE SYRUP OF IGS ELIXIROSENNA (ALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP (O SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS ONE SIZE ONLY. SO A BOTTLE that wagon is swelled up so bad that we had to leave it by the wayside and Western Canada

70.000 Americans

when you need a remedy

PILES FREN RICH CROSS PIL

REA CO., DEPT. BS. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. West Texas Lands Selting fast, propie pour opinging up the mapic greatest cora and nog rimthe Southwest. Lands rues, fertile and chesp, thoulars write JACK ALLEA. Tunula, Texas

TULIA, TEXAS Best town in the fasters

Decorate These Free Your Walls at Small COSI

We will send you free of cost, a complete color plan for the walls of your home. We will furnish free stencils to help you make your home beautiful.

The Sanitary Wall Coating

comes in all sorts of rich, soft That saves a lot of work, trouble shades of color that enable you to "and money." style as the handsome city houses. Alabastine is a powder made from pure native alabastes, you mix it with clear cold water and apply it with a flat wall brush.

people do not like kelsomine, as all kalsomine is mixed with gle as the handsome city houses.

Alabastine is a powder made glue to make it stick. The glue tots and the kalsomine comes of on your clothes and on the flow of the wall of its own comenting qualities. It requires no dirty every package. Anyone can glue, nor paste, as with kalsomine consulting the wall of its own comenting qualities. It requires no dirty every package. Anyone can glue, nor paste, as with kalsomine or wall paper. These always attract insects and the new coat over the old.



Alabastine Co., Rame.
P. Grandville Ave., P. O.
Grand Rapids, County

Our Free Offer Mail This Coupon Today Alabastine Company,

Honored by Women When a woman speaks of her silent secret suffering she trusts you. Millions have bestowed this mark of confidence on Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. Bverywhere there are women who bear witness to the wonderworking, curing power of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription which sayes the suffering tex which saves the suffering sex from pain, and successfully grapples with woman's weak-nesses and stubborn ills.

IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG IT MAKES SICK WOMEN WELL.

No woman's appeal was ever misdirected or her confidence misplaced when she wrote for advice, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pieros, President, Buffelo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets Induce mild natural bowel movement ence a day.

A-weight

If you but knew what harsh cathartics do, you'd always use Cascarets. Candy tablets, vegetable and mild. Yet just as effective as salts and calomel. Take one when you need it. Stop the trouble promptly. Never wait till night.

Vest pocket box. 10 cents—at d'ûn storea.

Buch tablet of the genuine is marked C.C.C.

TEXAS Gulf Cosst Lands for sale. A postal brief, furnities our literature. Write today.

Bank ref., furnithed. Divell 2 Soyare, Stifesore, Sciences, SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS Alfalfa and Timber lands, any size. Price list FREE. GREEN & GREEN & GREEN, Hope, Art.

No. 19-1910

WHEN WRITING TO ABVERTISERS PLEASE SAY

An absolutely harmless remedy for Sora Throat, loarseness and Coughs, Give immediate relief to nple sent on request. JOHN 1. BROWN & SON, Boston, Mass.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAR. 17

HomeCircleDepartment

A column dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen—Pleasant Evening Reveries.

ADVICE TO OUR YOUNG LADY

READERS. Allow, no time to pass without

five minutes' walk of you there is Go out and brighten somebody's life with a cheering word or smile or a flower. Take a good book and read a chapter to that blind man. Go up that dark alley and make tha invalid woman laugh at some good story. Go to that house from which that child has been taken by death and tell the father and mother what an escape the child has had from the winter of earth into the springtime of

Young woman, live to make others

with statuary and pictures and bric-abrac. Stop where you are and make be satisfied with a life of frivolity and giggle and indescretion. Trust the world and it will cheaf you if it does not destroy you. The Redoubtable was the name of an enemy's ship that Lord Nelson spared twice from demolition, but the same ship afterward sent the ball that killed him, and the world on which you smile may aim at you its deadliest weapon.

Appreciate your mother while you still have her: It is almost universal testimony of young women who have lost mother that they did not realize what she was to them until after her exit from this life. Indeed, mother is in the appreciation of many a young lady a hindrance. The maternal in spection is often considered an obsticle. Mother has so many notions about that which is proper and that which is improper. It is astounding how much more girls know at eigh-

LIFE'S JOURNEY.

For every life there is a summit. Happy are they who gain it and sad the lot of those who faint and fail in the struggle. Short or long to the top, it can only be scaled by persistent do and dare, or the prize will not be

gun the journey? Already are you has nothing to do with taxation, with the way in slothful indulgence, hoping pulsion of school attendance, with the for wings or sails to bear you aloft regulation of immigration, or the enwithout effort on your part? fore manhood's prime you will miss cal law or ordinance, nor can any perthe top and go down hill. Arouse for son be harmed in any way by furnish another effort. At the base is the ing the information required. There Mrs. I'd. McCarken had the mis is no escape from the one or the other will be made regarding any individual by the train last Thursday. in the journey. Which will you have wealth or poverty, comfort or squalor? protection of the right's and interests in Decide in the due of morning. At of the persons furnishing information Laura Cline and baby. peak of endeavor, wearing your sown is prohibited, under heavy penalty. The contract for draining the grown.

from disclosing any information notorious sink hole has Such let to B.

ten persons in a ten minutes talk will undertaking a success, bring up the defects in some one's IN-WITNESS WHEREOF, I have life, and one out of a hundred may possibly startle you by speaking only of the United States to be affixed. the good that may be found in most. Done at the city of Washington this practically a total loss, as nothing of every individual. There is no life the fifteenth day of March, A. importance was saved and no insurwithout its defects, neither without its excellencies, and what a different coloring it would give to humanity if the rule was reversed to what it is. And, reader, it rests, with you and us to start the reform, and with such a good start as we may be able to give it, we are sure it will be contagious if we persevere... For when neighbors speak sought of ill and only laud the good that is in us we will-not be far from that glorious period-dene milenium.

TO THE CREDIT OF WOMEN.

for women to be as healthy as she can, cry of the committee of 275 manufac-Fresh air is admitted to be a good turers that is arranging the manmoth thing for the complexion. No one dis- exhibition of the city's industries. putes that a girl who is an invalid can The event promises to be an epoch walk five miles a day without dying of making one, and the merchants, manfatigue, and an hour's canter on a ufacturers and citizens in general are good horse is recommended as a more lending their co-operation to the Board helpful pastime than lying abed of of Commerce. seading French novels. The new An international publicity campaign style for women has not arrived a bit has been started, and literature pertoo soon. American women were get- taining to the Exposition and the city's ting to be a worthless lot, sprightly manufadturers is to be sent broadcast. enough in intellect-perhaps too Detroit claims to be making greater in-

rising male generation took to athlet- all and all for Detroit.' ics and to bracing up generally, the girls promptly followed the good ex-

When young people go into an enragment for life as carelessly as they go to a pienic, they must expect to tion in the Central Drug store.

pay for their folly with their bitterest specience. With thousands, a marriage engagment is a matter of boyish or girlish gaprice. If wise marriages are "made in heaven," then the hasty,

A girl can be independent if she chooses and earn-a comfortable living brightening some one's life. Within in many ways, and it is not the worst fortune in-life to be horn a girl; not some one tragedy compared with half as bad as it is to be married to a which Shakespeare's King Lear or man that you can neither love or re-Victor Hugo's Jean Valjan has no spect, and who makes you a perfect slave to pander to his comfort and humor and caprices. Think well before you make your choice of business.

HOW GOOD NEWS SPREADS.

"I am 70 years old and travel most of the time," writes B. F. Teison of Elizabethtown, Ky. Everywhere I go I recomend Electric Eitters, because I with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. I were a man I would not proceed to them. They check a cure every time." They never fail to tone the stomach, regulate the kidneys and bowels, stimulate the liver, inclinante the nerves and purify the blood. They work wonders for weak, randownty and to the stay in North Carolina.

They never fail to tone the stay in North Carolina. Stay in North Carolina the nerves and purify the blood. They work wonders for weak, randownty and ton, a number of vonng ladies were work wonders for weak, randownty and the nerves and wongel, restoring strength.

A PROCLAMATION.

and tent and
WHEREAS a correct enumeration

of the population every ten years is required by the constitution of the United States for the purpose of determining the representation of the several States in the House of Representatives; and

WHEREAS it is of the utmost infresources of the country;

Now, therefore, I. WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT, President of the United States of America, doshereby declare and

answer all questions on the census family to which he belongs, and to now we look for spring. the farm occupied by him or his secure general statistical information regarding, the population and re-

Have you in the vigor of youth be such general statistics. The census juries and the patient is doing nicely. Are you resting by army or jury service, with the con-Long be- forcement of any national, state or lohorn, at the summit the crown. There need be no fear that any disclosure

from disclosing hany information which may come to his knowledge. J. Callahan. Have you noticed how large a num-ber of persons with whom you stop to have a little chat, speak of the dark curatly all inquiries addressed to thein a number of pictures of the beautiful blotches of human nature in the lives by the enumerators crother employees western scenery, of someone? We will not except the person of the highest moral standing to contribute their share toward makin the community. Nine out of every ing this great and neccessary public-

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have

D. one thousand nine hun-[SEAL.] Independence of the Unit. Dan Pratt lost his liouse and contents. ed States of Amprica the one hundred and thirtyfourth.

WM. H. TAFT. By the President:

P. C. KNOX Secretary of State.

"One for all and all for Detroit" is the slogan of the Detroit Industrial Exposition, to be held June 20 to July 6, under the auspices of the Board of For a wonder, it is now the fashion Commerce. It was selected as the war-

aprightly but painfully deficient in dustrial progress than any other large

bodily development and health. But city in the country and the mannfacthey were entirely to blame. Degen- turers believe that the Exposition will rate man seemed to like them that be a splendid medium for impressing way-possibly because he was in the this fact upon the industrial world. same box himself. To the credit of Hence all of the civic interests have woman be it said that she would rath- combined to promote the welfare of er be round-limbed, strong of chest, the city, taking for their rallying cry tair of cheek and bright of eye; and it a slightly modified form of D'Artagis a notable fact that as soon as the nan's famous exclamation. "One for

Additional Local Matter

Will Fischer has accepted a posi

Alfred C. Olson was in Saginaw on business the fore part of the week.

G. M. Crandall has been elected a delegate to the K. O. T. M. M. Con vention to be held in Gaylord April 12. loose selfish sort are the handwork of Fred Alexander has been suffering from an attack of Lagrippe, but is now on the mend.

> Mrs. Wm. Brink is recovering nicely from a severe attack of lagrippe and tonsilitis.

For plastering and other mason work and estimates of work in my line, call or address Wm. Pairbotham, Grayling, Mich.

FOR SALE Seven room house, in good condition, on Park St. third house south of Michigan Ave. For price and terms address John Johnson. Isaac St. Lausing, Mich. ...

pendent Orchestra wish to amounce that their orchestra is a musical or gavization and not a political machine rpproved July 2, 1964, the Phirteenth and that the young ladies, interested Decennal Consus of the United States are not suffragettes but are first class a woman after God's own heart." is to be taken, beginning on the fif. musicans. Knockers kindly hang up teenth day of April, mueteen hundred their hammers and listen to the latest popular music. Write for terms and dates to S. S. Phelps Jr. Mgy.

CARD OF THANKS

To all the friends, whose sympathy and services were so kindly rendered with a tablespoon. The people in our time of bergavement, we desire laughed." to express our sincere thanks. Also "I don't blame them."
for the many beautiful dowers, the "From that he changed to a knife WHEREAS it is of the university of all the people of the United States that this May they find friends in time of need.

Mr. Mrs. Karl Wilson.

Mr. And Mrs. Karl Wilson. choir, and minister for their services. They roared," and family

Lovells Locals. Mrs. Harrison is numbered among

We notice one chipmonk has very chedules applying to him and the tured from its, winter quarters, and

family, and that any adult refusing to turkeys this year. If the 17 year log turkeys this year. The sole purpose of the census is to cust is to be with us, turkey food will

sources of the country, and replies are morning Lew Davis, slipped, and itell

Frederic Freaks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Callahan spent Monday in Gaylord,

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lewis are enjoy-

John McDonald was the victim of a pleasant surprise a few days ago when his wife arrived, unannounced, from Williams, Arizona.

The home of Chas, Armstrong was burned Monday morning, which is importance was saved and no insurance. This is the second fire within a dred and ten, and of the short time. Only a few weeks ago

Do farmers eat the proper sort of food?

The farmer of today buys a much larger proportion of the food that goes on the table than he did ten years ago. It's a good thing that this is so hecause he has a great variety to select from. in selecting for the best results in health and strength.

The widespread tendency in the city to increase the amount of Quaker Oats eaten is due very largely to the recent demonstrations by scientific men that the Quaker Oats fed man is the man with greatest physical endurance and greatest mental vigor.

Farmers should give this subject careful thought and should increase the quantity of Quaker Oats eaten by themselves, their children and the farm hands.

The regular size 10c package is not as convenient for the farmer as the large size family package at 25c. 57

Peculiarity of Cats' Fur. Cats' fur has no oily substance in it. and consequently is more easily wetted

Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, March 20th, 1910. Mid week prayer meeting will be held at the church Thursday eve., at

Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Subject: Why I Should be a Christian Sabbath Schoolat 11:45 a. m. A. B.

Failing, Supt. C. E. at 6:00 p. m.

Topic-Money a Curse or a Blessing. Leader, Victor Peterson,

Preaching service at 7:00. Topic: The Value and Improvment of Time.

All are cordially invited to attend these services, HUMPHREY FLEMING. Pastor

OUR GREAT SUBSCRIPTION OFFER.

Every family on our subscription list should take advantage of our offer The New York Tribune Farmer \$1.00 The Housewife Paris Modes l Paris Modes Pattern Crawford Avalanche

Our offer. All of the above for

WANTED.

eare of a good farm near Johannes-

iay: 'If I were a nightingale I would ling at night?' No! She is a wren and sings in the daytime and at her very best. Do likewise, young ladies Do not waste your time in regretti g that you are not a man but show us what may be done by a real woman,

Change,
"When old Uncle Weatherby was a poor farmer he used to go up to town and eat pie with a carving fork. The people smiled."

people smiled:

"You don't say!"

"Then later on he began eating it

"Great Scott! And is he still stick "No. Since they found oil on his farm and rated him as a millionaire

he eats plo with his fingers and bodys nods his approval and says he

Cases Not Parallel.

Rev John Campbell, when preach ing in the north of Sectland and Orkney Islands, went down the Firth of Cromarty to Demanded where as old man who endowed this sermon told him of a Sectch hishop who used to preach in that quarter. He aghed one of his hearers why he had forsaken him. "Because I got no good," haid Donald Munro. But should yo him of the Crowledge of Grayling in said County, wait at that pool, Donald?" No, I expect no good at your pool. On his recting of section.

required from individuals only incore on the bullwheel receiving some bad der to complete the complication of bruses. Dr. Khapp dressed the incorragement. He saw others cured by the had some north of range two wests. who was cured at your pool."

> In Chicago. Mrs. Dearborn-June is the favor Ite month for weddings.
>
> Mis. Wabash—Oh, I don't know: I've been married four time in May

and only twice It is estimated that there are between 15,000 and 20,000 boys who sell

Oregon Forest Reservation. The government has already taken one-fourth of all the land in Oregon and turned it into a forest reservation.

Russia's Wheat Yleid. The average yield of wheat in Russia is less than half that of the United

NOTICE.

Take Notice thereof of record; Stake Notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned have title thereof under tax deed issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice. notice, upon payment to the under-signed or to the Register in chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, ogether with one hundred per cent, additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of sult, and the further sum of five dollars, for each description; without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will

institute proceedings for possession State of Michigan, County of Craw

Lot 3, Block 26, Roffee's Addition to the Village of Grayling; taxes for the years 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1897, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905. Amount paid, \$29.98. Amount necessary to redeem, \$64.96

dus the fees of the sheriff. MRS. ROSA JOSEPH. Place of business: Grayling, Mich. Dated, February 24, A. D. 1910.

When Out

Watch Buying Call on us and ask us to show you

Ball Commercial Standard When showing you that watch we

can honestly say that it is just about as good as anything in the whole of watchdom.

For what you pay for what you get this movement comes pretty ctose to being the ideal one.

In a 25-year case \$32.00. In a 20-year case \$25.00.

Now, that isn't very much money,

and you get a whole lot of watch service for it -perfect, day in and

Peterson

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancery Arthur Hennessy Complainant

Elizabeth Hennessy Defendant.

Suif pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chan-cery, at the village of Grayling in said County, on the first day of March A. D. 1910.

In this cause it appearing from adjudavit on file, that the defendant Edizabeth Hennessy is not a resident the rule there never will be an exception. They work wonders for weak, tun-down tion.

The rule there never will be an exception.

The rule there never will be an exception. They work wonders for weak, tun-down to reside in the State of Illinois.

The rule there never will be an exception. A planning strength, work wonders for weak, tun-down to reside in the State of Illinois.

The rule there never will be an exception. A planning strength, work wonders for weak, tun-down to reside in the State of Illinois.

The rule there never will be an exception and women, restoring, strength, work wonders for weak, tun-down to resident the state of Illinois.

On motion of Chicago in the State of Illinois.

On motion of the state of Illinois.

On motion of the state of Illinois.

On this in this one of that the of this and so of that the of the state of Illinois.

Try them. Only 50c. Satisfaction is dealthy spast wasserved and the after-positively guaranteed by A.M. Lewis and part with missic and other than the appearance to be entered between the rule of this state, but resides in the City of the state of the city o this order: and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by the

cause a notice of this order to be published in the Crawford Avarance in newspaper printed, published and circulated in said Country, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant at least twenty days before the time thove prescribed for her appearance.

Netson Sharp

Solictor for Complainant.

Probate Notice.

HUGO SCHREIBER

ELECTION NOTICE.

To the Electors of the County of

of the nomination of party candidate by direct vote for count offices, shall be submitted to the qua ified-yeters of the county on the first Monday of April, nineteen hundred

That the question of the nomina-ion of party candidates by direct vote; for the office of Circuit Judge, shall be submitted to the qualified voters of your county on the first Monday of

April, nineteen hundred ten. That an amendment to section twelve of article VIII of the Constitu in of this State, relative to the home ed indebtedness of counties, shall be submitted to the qualified electors of your county on the brist Monday of April, uneteen nundred ten.

April, nineteen hundred ten.

April, nineteen hundred ten.

April, nineteen hundred ten.

Li, witness whereof J. liave. affixed scribed, and to the mortgagee or my hand at the office of Sheriff of my hand at the office of Sheriff of recorded mortgages against said land or any assignee thereof of record:

April, nineteen hundred ten.

Li, witness whereof J. liave. affixed my hand at the office of Sheriff of Grayling, Mich., this seventh day of March, A. Dis1910.

CHAS. W. AMIDON. Sheriff of Crawford County.

SAVED A SOLDIER'S LIFE.

Facing death from shot and shell in the civil war was more agreeable to A. A. Stone, of Kemp, Tex., than facing it from what dectors said was consumption, "I contracted a stuborn cold" he writes, "that developed a cough, that stuck to me in spite of all remed-

ies for years. My weight ran down to 130 pounds. Then I began to use Dr. ng's New Discovery which complete-pired me. I now weigh 178 pounds." Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Asthma, Hemorrhage, Hoarseness, Croup, Whooping cough and lung trouble, its supreme, 50c. 1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by A. M. Lewis & Co.

Answer Was Ready.

William P. Lang, familiarly known as "Bill," the veteran auctioneer of while he was officiating at an auction would-be smart fellow interrupted mister, if a fly should light on your head he would slip up." Quick as thought "Bill" replied, "If a fly should light on your head he would slump.

The on your head he would slump.

<u> Bekertereken</u>

1878.

The Pioneer Store

With you for over a quarter of a Century.

FIRST CLASS GOODS! RIGHT PRICES!

Always our Motto.

We are headquarters for

Groceries & Provisions

DRY GOODS, FERNISHING GOODS

SHOES, HARDWARE

FLOUR, FEED LOGS, LUMBER, SHINGLES

BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY KIND

Farm Produce

BOUGHT AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

Salling, Hanson Co.

YRANANANANANGAKKKKKK

Watch this Space

For New Ad.

A. KRAUS & SON.

LEADING DRY GOODS STORE

We Sell

Choice cuts of

Beef

Pork Veal and

Lamb.

Try our Home Made"

IT'S DELICIOUS

MILKS BRO'S Prop's

Grayling Mercantile Co.

L. DOUGLAS

\$3.00,\$3.50,\$4.00

W. L. Douglas shoes are the lowest price, quality considered, in the world. Their excellent style, easy fitting and long aveaing qualities excel there excellent style, easy fitting and long aveaing qualities excel there excellent style, easy fitting and long aveaing qualities excel there exist the value of the prices for your shoes, the next time you need a pair give W. L. Douglas these you need a pair give W. L. Douglas these footwear and get choes that are just as 1993 in correspondent.

footwear and get choes that are just as good in every way as those that have share costing you higher prices.

If you could visit our large factories Brockton, Mass, and see for yourself, how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are the controlled of th

-FOR SALE BY

& \$5.Ó0

SHOES

Best in the World

UNION

Boys?

Shoes

\$2.00

and

\$2,50

Fast Color Englets Used

FOR SALE CHEAP.

One 16 H. P. Reeves double cylin-er Traction Engine: 1 30x46 Port der Traction Engine: 1 30x46 Port Huron Separator; 1 Reeves Saw Mill 1 large size Feed Grinder; 1 4-row Corn Husker and Shreder, all in first class shape. T also have 30 wooden pulleys from 12 inches to 5 feet in diameter and 4 to 14 inches wide, and about 300 pounds of second hand babeting metal. Will sell the pulleys aeparate or altogether. Henry J. Goslow at Gaylord. 212-2

101 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	1018 12 28 29 30 21 1018 28 29 30 21 1018 31 41 43 44 1018 11 24 34 1018 11 24 34 1018 11 23 3 11 101 1 3 3 101 1 3 3 101 1 3 3 101 1 3 3 101 1 3 101 3 101 3 101 3 101 3 101 3 101 3 101 3 101 3 101 3 101 3 101 3 101 3 101 3 101 3 101 3 101 3 101	1018 J. 200 Z. 2. 1018 J. 200 Z. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2.	1015 21 22 23 and 24 25 26 27 30 31 27 and 42 25 26 27 30 31 25 26 27 30 31 25 26 27 30 31 25 26 27 30 31 25 26 27 30 31 25 25 26 27 30 31 25 31 25 31 31 25 31 37 35 30 31 25 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31
66 6 32 66 17 67 17 68 19 60 17 60 17			DOUTS 12 12 Block DOUTS 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12
2000 08 2121212 21 2121212 21 2121212 21 212 2121212 21 21		98889988999 8% 88 82 81 C Q 25 25 25 8 8 8 9 25 8 8 2 5 5	Collection E 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
10 1 2 3 1 1 1 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1013 10, 11, 12, 11, 14 1013 1, 15, 16, 17, 18 1014 1, 15, 16, 17, 18 1015 1, 15, 16, 17, 18 1015 1, 15, 16, 17, 18 1015 1, 15, 16, 17, 18 1015 1, 15, 16, 17, 18 1015 1, 15, 16, 17 1015 1, 15, 16, 17 1015 1, 15, 16, 17 1015 1, 15, 16, 17 1015 1, 15, 16, 17 1015 1, 15, 16, 17 1015 1, 15, 16, 17 1015 1, 15, 16, 17 1015 1, 15, 16, 17 1015 1, 15, 16, 17 1015 1, 15, 16, 17 1015 1, 15, 16, 17 1015 1, 16, 17 1015	ors 1, 4, 6, 8, 20, 14, 18, 10, 11, 18, 10, 32, 34, 11, 11, 11, 10, 12, 13, 13, 13, 14, 14, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15	EQUATH ADDITIONS 25. 26 and 27. 48. 49. 40. 40. 40. 40. 40. 40. 40. 40. 40. 40
2 2 1 5 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	95. 21 min 25. 33 25. 21 min 25. 31 170 21		100ths. 100 m. 1
022 1 000 1 80 0 1 80 0 1 80 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	06 1 00 2 03 10 13 10 10 10 13 10 10 10 13 10 10 10 13 10 10 10 13 10 10 10 13 10 10 13 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10		28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 2
Si, 36 07, 38, 40 44 and 46 (7 and 46 (7 and 47 and 48 (7 and 48 (8 a) 21 25 56 27, 28 20 20 21 25 36 46 27 28 29 28 29 6 27 28 29 28 29 6 29 34 4 25 26 26 29 34 4 25 26 26 29 34 4 25 27 29 40 and 29 40 and 40 4 36 47 29 40 and 40 4 36 47 29 40 and 41 41 41 47 29 40 and 41 41 41 47 29 40 and 41 41 41 41 29 40 and 41 41 41 39 41 39 4	87 and 39 3 8 3 49 42 30 an 6 117 15 8 88 40 42 30 an 6 117 15 8 88 40 42 30 an 6 117 15 18 18 40 42 an 1 10 18 19 5 1 10 18 19 5 1 10 18 19 5 1 17	#2. 43 and 5 #2. 43 and 5 #2. 43 and 5 #2. 42. 43 and 6 #2. 12. 53. 26 27. 28 and and 48. 1 #4. 43 and 45. 1 #4. 43 and 48. 2 #4. 43 and 48. 3 #4. 44 and 48. 3 #4. 45 and 48. 3 #4. 45 and 48. 3 #4. 45 and 48. 3 #4. 46 and 48. 3 #4. 46 and 48. 3 #4. 47 and 48. 3 #4. 48 and 48 an	Block S. 6, 27, 29, 51 Block S. 6, 27, 29, 51 Block Acres and 45 Band 10 11, 15, 17, 21, 25, 25, 30, 31, 39, 31, 39, 31, 31, 31, 32, 31, 41 and 25 and 25 and 25 and 35 a
125	1	2 1 03 01 01 02 02 03 04 01 02 04 01 02 04 01 02 04 01 02 04 01 02 04 01 02 04 01 02 04 01 02 04 01 02 04 01 02 04 01 02 04 02 02 04 02 02 04 02 02 04 02 02 02 02 02 02 02 02 02 02 02 02 02	The amount of Hills of the sales of the sale
2 63 100 30 14 4 6 9 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10		1 22 1018 11 12 13 10 12 1018 11 1018 10 12 1018 10 12 1018 10 12 1018 10 12 1018 10 12 1018 10 12 1018 10 12 1018 10 12 1018 10 12	Total 1122 lots 229 and 320 1122 lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 1, 1, 2, 3, 4, 1, 1, 2, 3, 4, 1, 1, 2, 3, 4, 1, 1, 2, 2, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1,
**************************************	8. 11. 13. 5 and 49. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15	11 17 29 30 30 40 10 3 30 11 3 3 40 11 4 3 40 11 3 4 3 40 11 3 4 3 4 3 4 4 11 3 4 3 4 3 4 4 11 3 4 3 4	## ADDITION TO BE Block Acres 100 May
20002 20 0 02000000000 20000 0 00000000		23 07 100 2 04 07 100 2 21 08 100 2 21 100 2 100 2 21 100 2 100 2 21 100 2 1 2 3 21 100 2 1 2 3	Collection
		Egarte Have Signature	St de cities.

CRAWEORD AVAIANCEE

	GRAYLING, CRAWFORD COUNTY, A	fichigan, thursday, march 17, 1910-
ANNUAL TAX SALE STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Crawtord. 85	TOWNSHIP 26 NORTH OF RANGE 1 WEST.	TOWNSHIP 28 NORTH OF RANGE 2 WEST. VILLAGE OF GRAYLING. Hadley's Second Addition.
The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancery. In the matter of the petition of Oramel B. Fuller, Audit General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said Sta- for the sale of certain lands for taxes assessed thereon. On reading and filing the petition of the Auditor General the State of Michigan, praying for a decree in fayor of the State of Michigan, against each parcel of land therein described, if	or se 4	15 8 8 ½ of n w ½ .17 40 2 17 56 09 1 00 3 82 fr lot 4 3 12 03 1 00 1 15 8 0 0 1 0 0 3 82 fr lot 4 3 12 03 1 00 1 15 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
the amounts therein specified, claimed to be due for taxes, intere and charges on each such parcel of land, and that such lands sold for the amounts so claimed by the State of Michigan. It is ordered that said petition will be brought on for hearing and decree at the regular term of this Court, so be ried at Granling in the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, on the 11 dev of April A D 1410 at the opening of the Court on that de	set ne % of ne %	6 ne 14 of ne 14 20 40 2 18 57 09 1 00 3 84 100 3 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
and that all persons interested in such lands or any part thered desiring to contest the lien claimed thereon by the State of Mic igan, for such taxes, interest and charges, or any part thered shall appear in said Court, and file with the clerk thereof, acting as register in chancery, their objections thereto on or before the first day of the term of this Court above mentioned, and that default thereof the same will be taken as confessed and a degrant thereof the same will be taken as confessed and a degrant thereof the same will be taken as confessed.	th b w 3 of n w 4 14 40 2 09 54 08 1 00 8 7 7 7 1	1 s w 2 of s o 3
will be taken and entered as prayed for in said petition. And is further ordered that in pursuance of said decree the lan described in said petition for which a decree of saie shall be mad will be sold for the several taxes, interest and charges thereon determined by such decree, on the first Tuesday in May thereafts beginning at 10 oclock a. m. on said day, or on the day or da; subsequent thereto as may be necessary to complete the said	10	2 6 4 of n w 4 34 80 3 51 91 54 1 00 5 58 lots 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, 146 38 06 1 00 2 90 3 1 w 4 of n w 4 34 80 13 96 3 63 56 1 00 19 15 lots 8, 4, 9 and 10. 3 4 19 1 09 17 1 00 6 45 6 1 - 2 1 0 3 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
said lands and of each and every parcel thereof, at the Onice the County Treasurer, or at such convenient place as shall be s lected by him at the county seat of the County of Crawford, Sta of Michigan; and that the sale then and there made will be public sale, and each parcel described in the decree shall separately exposed for sale for the total taxes, interest as Charges, and the sule singlithe made to the person paying the fo	of n w % of se 4 . 3 40 109 28 04 100 2 4 et n w % of s w % . 11 40 109 28 04 100 2 4 et s w % of n w % .13 40 109 28 04 100 2 4 8 n w % of n e % .14 40 109 28 04 100 2 4 8 n w % of n e % .14 40 109 28 04 100 2 4 8 n w % of n e % .15 80 217 56 09 100 3 8 10 10 2 4 0 0 10 0 1	1 8 ½ of 8 w ¼ 4 80 2 89 75 12 · 1 00 4 76 entire 8 39 10 02 1 00 1 51 1 8 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancery. The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancery. In the matter of the petition of Oramel B. Fuller, Audit General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State of the sale of certain lands for taxes assessed thereon. On reading and filing the petition of the Auditor General the State of Michigan, against each carried of land therein described, for Michigan, against each parcel of the dand therein described, the amounts therein specified of the dand therein described, for the amounts so claimed by the State of Michigan. It is ordered that said petition will be brought on for hearist of the county of Crawford State of Michigan, on the 11 day of April, on the Crawford State of Michigan, on the 11 day of April, on the Crawford State of Michigan, on the 11 day of April, on the Crawford State of Michigan, on the 12 day of that all persons interest and such lands or any part there desiring to contest the lien claimed thereon by the State of Michigan, for such taxes, interest and charges, or any part there is all appear in said Court, and file with the clerk thereof, actic as register in chancery, their objections thereto on or before the said day of the term of this Court above mentioned, and that default thereof the same will be taken as contessed and a deer will be sold for the several taxes, interest and charges thereon, will be sold for the several taxes, interest and charges thereon will be sold for the several taxes, interest and charges thereon described in said petition for which a decree of sale shall be made will be sold for the several taxes, interest and charges thereon, determined by such decree, on the first Tuesday, in May thereafte beginning at 16 o'clock a. m. on said day, or on the day or day subsequent thereto as may be necessary to complete the sale said lands and of each and every parcel thereof, at the office the County Treasurer, or at such convenient place as shall be given the such as the subsequent thereof and	CC n e ½ of s e ½ 28 40 109 28 04 100 2 8 00 2 5 00	\$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ \$
same cannot be sold for the amount aforesaid, the County Treaturer shall bid off the same in the name of the State. Witness the Hon. Nelson Sharpe, Circuit Judge, and the set of said Circuit Court of Crawford County this 12th day of February, A. D., 1910. [Seal.] • NELSON SHARPE,	ne ne w of s w w 334 40 109 28 04 100 24 3 w w 0 of s w w 4. 34 80 2 17 56 09 100 34 3 n w w 0 of s w w 3. 34 40 109 28 04 100 2 4 3 n w 4 of s w 4. 35 40 109 28 04 100 2 4 1 n w 4 of s w 4. 35 40 109 28 04 100 2 4 5 n w 4 of s w 4. 36 40 109 28 04 100 2 4 s 4 0 5 s w 4. 36 40 2 17 56 09 100 3 8:	S w % of s e 4:30 40 49 18 02 1.00 1 64 lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 10 02 1 00 1 51 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
JAMES J. COLLEN, Register.	7 1 10 60 10 10 10 10	se ¼ of ne ¼ . 7 40 1 30 34 05 1 00 2 69 lots 3.4 and 5 . 18 39 10 02 100 1 51 se ¼ of ne ¼ . 7 40 1 30 34 05 1 00 2 69 lots 6.7 and 8 18 38 10 02 1 00 1 50 ne ¼ of se ¼ 10 30 1 30 34 05 1 00 2 69 lots 11 and 12 . 22 52 6 07 01 1 00 7 81 lots 6.7 and 8 . 18 38 10 02 1 00 1 30 lots 12 lots 1
To the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancers in the petition of Oramel B. Fuller, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State respectfully show that the list of lands hereinaster set forth and marked "Schedule A contains a description of all the lands in Said County of Crawfor Upon which taxes were assessed for the years mentioned there in, and which were returned as Genhauent for non-payment.	te sw 4 of sw 4 . 15 40 62 16 02 100 18 ys se 4 of sw 4 . 15 40 62 16 02 100 18 ys se 4 of sw 4 . 15 40 62 16 02 100 18 ys se 4 of sw 4 . 15 40 62 16 02 100 18 y sw 4 of sc 4 . 21 40 62 16 02 100 2 6 e se 6 y of sw 4 . 26 80 123 32 05 100 2 6 e se 6 y of nw 4 . 31 44 62 16 02 100 18 et 6 6 4 of sw 4 . 31 34 46 62 16 02 100 18 et 6 6 6 6 8 0 4 31 40 62 16 02 100 2 8 et 6 6 8 0 8 w 4 . 31 30 62 60 60 2 100 2 8 et 6 6 8 0 8 w 4 . 31 40 62 16 02 100 2 8 et 6 6 6 8 0 8 w 4 . 31 40 62 16 02 100 2 8 et 7 0 8 w 4 . 31 40 62 16 02 100 2 8 et 8 0 8 0 8 0 8 0 8 0 8 0 8 0 8 0 8 0 8	n = \(\frac{4}{3} \) \(\frac{1}{3} \) \(\frac{1} \) \(\frac{1}{3} \) \(\frac{1}{3} \) \(
taxes, and which taxes, with interest computed thereon to it time fixed for sale, and collection fee and expenses, as provide by law, extended against each of sale parcels of land. Your petitioner further shows to the Court that said land were returned to the Auditor, General under the provisions of Administration of the Public Acts of 1893, as delinquent for non-payment a said taxes for soil	1	S W Of n e W 28 40
Your petitioner further shows that in all cases where land	18 11 1 12 1 10 1 10 1 79	s w % of s w % 17 \ 40 \ 58 \ 15 \ 00 \ 1 \ 100 \ 1 \ 100 \ 1 \ 100 \ 1 \ 1
are included in "Schedule A" as aforesaid for taxes of laws or any prior year, said lands have not been soid for said taxes; have been heretofore sold for said delinquent taxes and the said or saies so made have been set aside by a court of competer jurisdiction, or have been cancelled as provided by law. Your petitioner further shows and avers that the taxes it treest, follection fee and expenses, as set forth in Said "Schedule A." are a valid lien on the several parcels of lands described is said schedule.	37 n V	Sw 1/4 of ne 1/4 20 40 60 16 62 160 1 78 lots 3.4 and 5 20 75 05 01 1.00 1.06 W 1/4 of ne 1/4 1.00 1.06 W 1/4 of ne 1/4 1.00 1.06 W 1/4 of ne 1/4 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 W 1/4 of ne 1/4 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.0
Said schedule. Your petitioner further shows that the said taxes on said described lands have remained unpaid for more than one year after they were returned as delinquent; and the said taxes no having heen paid, and the same being now due and remaining unpaid as above set forth; your petitioner prays a decree—in fave of the State of Michigan against each parcel of said lands, for the contract of the state of Michigan against each parcel of said lands, for the state of the state of Michigan against the said taxes of the said lands.	1	W. M. of n e M. 129 80 1 18 31 05 1 90 2 64 entire 23 2 50 09 02 1 00 1 11 1
A." are a valid lien on the several parcels of lands described is said schedule. Your petitioner further shows that the said taxes on said described lands have remained unpaid for more than one yes after they were returned as delinquent; and the said taxes no having heen paid, and the same being now due and remaining unpaid as above set forth, your petitioner prays a decree in lawe of the State of Michigan against each parcel of said lands, for the payment of the several amounts of taxes, interest, collection for and expenses, as computed and extended in said schedule agains the several parcels of land contained therein, and in default of payment of the said several sums computed and extended agains said lands, that each of said parcels of land manyabe sold for the amounts due thereon, as provided by law, to pay the lien aforesaic And your petitioner will ever pray, etc. Dated February 8th, 1910. Auditor General of the State of Michigan.	tle ½ 6f n w ¼ 6f 27 20 10 24 2 66 41 1 00 14 31 16 8 w ¼ 0f s w 14 27 10 22 06 01 1 00 12 31 1	S Ol. 8 W S S Ol. 1 18 31 Wb 1 00 2 54 lot 1
Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State. SCHEDULE A.	e ½ 6 f n e ¼, 32 80 4 40 114 18 1 00 6 72 1 1 1 00 5 20 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	S W W W W W W W W W W W W W W W W W W W
TANES OF 1996. TOWNSHIP 25 NORTH OF RANGE 1 WEST.	n w ¼ of s w ¼ 33 40 10 29 04 1 00 2 43 8 0 4 0 5 w ¼ 0 f s w ¼ 33 40 10 29 04 1 00 2 43 8 0 4 0 1 0 29 04 1 00 2 43 8 0 4 0 1 0 0 2 43 8 0 4 0 1 0 0 2 43 8 0 4 0 1 0 0 2 43 8 0 4 0 1 0 0 2 43 8 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1	W 2 0 5 W 4 30 69 32 1 18 31 05 1 00 2 64 lots 5 6 7 8 and 9 2 1 03 1 00 3 03 8 8 4 05 1 00 2 1 00 1 78 lots 10 11 12 13 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ##	3 n°c ¼ of n c ¼ 8 40 1 28 33 05 1 00 2 66 n w ¼ of n c ¼ 8 40 1 28 33 05 1 00 2 66 n c ¼ 1 2 10 2 6 6 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1	Original Plat. 49 and 50 2 91 24 04 1 00 2-19 30
	6 s.w. ¼ of n; w. ¼ 12 40 2 46 64 10 1 00 4 20 6 hw. ¼ of n; w. ¼ 14 40 2 47 64 10 1 00 4 21 7	lots 5 and 6
	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Sob trans 18 6 28 1 63 25 1 00 9 16 1018 43 30 44 3 32 08 01 1 00 1 41 10ts / Anu 8 19 1 1 52 3 00 46 1 00 1 58 1 01 48 3 62 16 02 1 00 1 80 10ts / Anu 8 20 16 20 08 1 00 1 98 48 3 62 16 02 1 00 1 80 10ts / Anu 8 22 2 50 66 10 1 00 4 25 10ts 39 and 50 3 32 08 01 1 00 1 41
SECOND ADDITION TO PORTAGE LAKE PARK. 10to 1, 2, 2, 18, 26, 27, 29, 31, and 33, 5, 6, 7, 20, 1, 09, 41, 04, 1, 00, 2, 5 TAXES OF 1907. TOWNSHIP, 25 NORTH OF RANGE 1, WEST.	TOWNSHIP 28 NORTH OF RANGE-2 WEST. n.w.k.of, n.c.k6	TOWNSHIP 26 NORTH OF RANGE 3 WEST. 11, 12, 13, 3, 14, 14, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24,
oction oction	TOWNSHIP 25 NORTH OF RANGE 3 WEST. 8 ½ of 8 W ¼ 1 80 2 81 73 11 1 00 4 65 cast purt of 8 6 ¼ of n.e. ¼ 4 20 20 05 01 1 00 1 26 west part of 8 e ¼ of n.e. ¼ 4 20 20 05 01 1 700 1 26	61 01 0 0 1 0 1 56
ne 4 of ne 4 1 40 48 12 02 1 00 16 n w 4 of ne 4 1 40 48 12 02 1 00 16 n w 4 of ne 4 1 40 48 12 02 1 00 16 se 4 of ne 4 1 40 48 12 02 1 00 16 se 4 of ne 4 1 40 1 56 41 06 100 16 se 4 of ne 4 1 40 1 56 41 06 100 30 ne 4 of ne 4 1 40 4 21 10 17 10 54 nw 4 of nw 4 1 40 3 30 10 10 10 10 60	# I w ¼	10 13 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15
n a ¼ of s w ¼ 1 40 1 25 33 05 100 2 6	3 8 4 01 8 7 4 11 80 2 82 73 10 1 00 4 66 3 7 8 7 00 1 8 7 7 8 7 8 7 00 1 8 7 7 8 7 8 7 8 7 8 7 8 7 8 7 8 7 8 7	lot 4
8 W 4 OT B W 4 10 40 48 12 02 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1	2 TOWNSHIP 26 NORTH OF RANGE 8 WEST.	N. W. of n. c. W. 4 68 16 03 100 1 82 101 101 158 5 and 36 7 32 08 01 100 141 5 2 06 01 n. c. W. of n.
n w ¼ of n e ¼ . 35 40 90 23 04 1 00 2 1	8 n 8 30 1 8 W 34 1 2 6 2 3 5 6 1 0 9 1 0 0 2 6 8 6 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 4 0 5 8 6 1 0 1 0 1 0 0	VILLAGE OF GRAYLING. 10ts 30, 31 and 32, 8 79 21 -03 100 203 100 10 100
ne ¼ of s w ¼ .35 40 1 50 39 06 1 00 2 9 n. w ¼ of s w ¼ .35 40 1 50 39 06 1 00 2 9 5 w ¼ of s w ¼ .35 40 5 22 1 36 21 1 00 7 7 s e ¼ of s w ¼ .35 40 5 38 1 40 22 1 00 8 0	5 e 14 01 s e 14 11 80 2 49 65 10 1 00 4 24 9 65 10 1 00 2 63 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	TOWNSHIP 26 NORTH OF RANGE 3 WEST. lots 43, 44 and 46, 8
TOWNSHIP 26 NORTH OF RANGE 1 WEST. 8 W % of 8 W % . 1 40 250 65 10 100 4 2 9 ftl % 2 35 70 166 43 07 100 3 1 1 n w ftl % of n e 35 51 186 49 07 100 3 1 8 w % of n e % 2 40 2 2.09 54 08 100 3 7	8 14 of 8 W 14 12 80 2 49 65 10 1 00 4 24 5	
nw4 orsw 4. 2 40 1 66 43 07 1 00 3 1 8 w 4 01 8 w 4. 2 40 1 66 43 07 1 00 3 1	ne % of n w % . 1 81 24 1 46 38 06 1 00 2 90 1 n % of s % of n e 1 4 2 40 1 1 08 28 04 1 00 2 40	Sections Fand 8, thence running n. 185 ft., w. 180 ft., s. 165 ft. and 10 to 18
## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ##	4 s w %	S
## 16 of ne 16	1 W 4 of n W 4 35 80 2 49 35 10 100 4 24 TOWNSHIP 28 NORTH OF RANGE 8 WEST.	Hadley's Aménded Addition. and 24 1. 22 23 1. 79 21 03 1.00 2.03
n 3 of s 2 4 6 30 52 14 02 100 1 6 8 7 0 1 1 00 1 8 8 7 0 1 1 1 00 1 8 8 7 0 1 1 1 00 1 3 8 7 1 4 0 1 1 0 1 1 3 8 7 1 4 0 1 1 0 1 1 3 8 7 1 4 0 1 1 0 1 1 3 8 7 1 4 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 3 8 7 1 4 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	4 x w 12 of x e 12 . 8 41 .84 2 17 58 09 1 00 3 82 4 n e 12 of n w 12 . 13 40 39 10 02 1 .00 1 51 n w 12 of n w 12 . 14 40 39 10 02 1 .00 1 51 4 x w 12 of x w 12 . 14 40 39 10 02 1 .00 1 51 4 x w 12 of x w 12 . 14 40 39 10 02 1 .00 1 51 1 n 12 of x e 12 . 17 80 3 49 91 14 1 .00 5 54	Hadley's Second Addition. 26 and 27
**************************************	5 n 6 G f n w 2 17 40 8 74 2 27 85 1 60 12 86	lots 11 and 12 2 2 12 55 -08 1 09 8 75 lot 20

Local and Neighborhod News.

Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your aubscription is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year IN ADVANCE. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want our money.
All advertisements, communications,

correspondence, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be con-

Call phone 8I for your meats.

Mrs. J. Burt left Monday night for a two weeks visit in Detroit

neat market. Phone 81.

Dwelling houses and corner store building for sale. - L. Fournier. 13tf Choice cuts of all kinds at the new

St. Charles coal, the best in the market, for sale by George Langevin

Miss Katie Bates visited with friends in Bay City over Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Phelps left Friday to weeks visit with her sister at Flint. The Ladies Union will serve a 25c

supper at the Opera House Wednesday Mar. 23rd-from 5 till 7. The Ladies Aid will meet for work

The B class of the 7th grade has completed some excellent maps of

South America. The Presbyterian Fair will be open

to the public Mar. 23rd. Your patronage is solicited. Everbody read our "GREAT SUB-SCRIPTION OFFER." This applies to

all who are paid in advance. Beech and Maple Block Wood for

furnaces. Leave orders with SALLING HANSON COMPANY Buy your coal of George Langevin You will get the best and at the right

Bring your fat stock here and get the highest market price. Stade's is place. Phone 81.

Ice cream and cake, coffee and cake, cocoa and wafers will be sold during the two days fair at the Opera

Any one wishing to donate articles for the Presbyterlan fair will kindly send them to Mrs. Wight's residence on or before March 18th.

FOR SALE-A, good working rasoline rauge complete, and a secondhand steel, wood or coal range, Enquire at this office.

The revival services still continue ith increasing interest. This week they are being held in the M. E. churh, making the fifth week of work. appearance indicates prosperity, which

Tablets invariably bring relief to women suffering from cronic constipa-tion, headache, billionsness, dizziness, sullowness of skin and dyspepsia. sallowness of skin Sold by all dealers,

Village Marshall Stanard was call ed count of the critical illness of his

uncle in that city. Our Calander Samples for 1911 have arrived, and the line is larger finer and cheaper than ever before. We shall exibit them to our customers in

Are you frequently hoarse? Do you ave that annoying tickling in your have that annoying tickling in your mains were taken Tuesday throat? Does your cough annoy you Inham county, tor burial.

W. C. Spring of Newberry-one-of The Stir grade, of which he was a greater than ever before paid for a line the home of our Saviour above the firm of A. M. Lewis & Co. Drug member and from which the pull-similar feature by a Michigan news gists, was in town last week on his annual visit combining business with attended. The floral offerings were

NOTICE Wait for the Presbyter ny, and of his many Irlends. jan Fair just hefore Baster to buy work and fancy appoint, and the result was apparent work and fancy appoint, and the result was apparent work and fancy appoint, and the result was apparent was apparent with a for Alma College, spent last Sunday way relating to the interests of the

and with his family will leave the side of the track, was burned to the for each of the dominant parties to Yet they grieve o'er the sorrow of

lumber pile at "T" Town last Mon- certainly hard luck. He had toiled the majority rule, and the citizens re- WIEREAS it has pleased our Heav-day, alighting on his head, rendering for months to complete this home and gardless of party cutting out all per- to eath from this world of care to that him unconscious for some time. The to see it go in this way was heart physician thinks the concussion will rending. It is the part of wisdom to every laudable enterprise. Let us sweet rest beyond, the beloved son of our Sister. Addla Wilson. rending. It is the part of wisdom to every laudable enterprise. Let carry some insurance on your propers have two full tickets next year.

Tully nine out of every ten cases of thing to start with again.

AN AWFUL ERUPTION,

Trully mine out of every ten cases of the muscles due to cold or damp, or chronic rheapartism, neither of which that is needed to afford releif is the that is needed to afford releif is the free application of Chamberlain's Liminent. Give it a trial. You are certain to be pleased with the quick relative the first country of the process of the proces

No betting is allowed at the races in he County Fair tonight at the concert. Geo. Ed. Smart will render one of his best violin solo's at the band

There will be a Bake Sale at M. Simpson's store Saturday afternoon, by the Epworth League.

VFrancis Reagan renders a difficult saxophone solo, Frills and Frizzels, tonight at the band concert.

Mrs. Allen B. Failing is entertaining Mr. Failing's Sunday School class of boys at 5 o'clock dinner tonight.

Miss Florence Tromble sings an Irish Melody, St. Patrick's night, at he band concert.

Mr. Frank Peck and daughter Gladys have returned from a pleasant Try Slade's Oleo at 28c or 2 lbs. for visit in the southern part of the state. Messers Brink and Reagan will play

the Swiss Boy as Saxophone duet at Misses Lizzie Schrieber and Laura

London spent Sunday at the home of the former, down the river. The Mixed Quartette will sing one

their finest selections at the FOR SALE - Modern 9 room house

with furnal, bath, and electric lights

Mrs. John Aebli has returned from Canada where she was called about a month ago by the illness of her sister.

with Mrs. M. A. Bates Friday after- Vanderbilt where she gave an address in the interest of the temperence

> CITIZEN'S BAND

CONCERT

TONIGHT. After a week of enforced though un

The Citizens Band will play The longht. This is one of the fines discriptive band peices published.

Mr. Artield Charron plays the well mown Baritone Solo. Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep, at the band con-

The Ladies Phion will meet with Mrs. Wight Friday afternoon March 18th, all-members are requested to be resent to assist in marking goods and making final arrangements for the

DON'T! DON'T! Don't fail to turn out to the Band Concert tonight and give the boys a good house as they have practiced diligently for some inie to prepare a good program for this occasion.

Pros. Att'y Frank Bell of Negaunee was in the village one day last week corner of his old friends here. His catches all the Grayling hoys

A family disagreement in Frederic led the interested parties to Justice and gentlenten came down to listen, among /whom opinion differs. We ave heard that the defendant has filed trotice, of appeal to the circuit

at his home in that village Saturday: Journal on March 14. It is a live story We trust with unfaltering belief. March 12th, after a protracted illness of red-blooded clean sport, presenting Though you morn o'er your loss with a few days, and hope to receive their of stomach trouble. Some years ago Hughie Jennings and all the big keen sorrow weep tears of auguish and painmains were taken. Tuesday to Mason,

roat? Does your cough annoy Jon night, and do you raise minutes in comorning? If so, take Chamber The fineral of Glen Wilson was his Cough Remedy and you will be held saturday afternoon from the M. E. Church, Rey. Ivey officiating. bearers and hower girls were chosen, paper. many and teautiful giving a slient At the village election Monday the

campric skirts, emorated sets, the crash towels and many other useful, in Grayling and occupied the pulpit municipality. We have no criticism of the Presbytenan church both to make concerning the ticket as nonmorning and evening. He spoke at mated and elected, and have no right Where the loved ones will come in

Andrew Larson, who for some time the new log dwelling house of ty, the extreme saying of "yote for the has been in the employ of House Peter farmer Chas, armstrong, living about party right or wrong." But we be in meekness they kneel to the Father; some has resigned his position there a unite south of Frederic on the west level it would be better for the village Vet they write the south of th

SCHOOL NOTES.

items of interest From Class Room and Corridors. Things Which Parents, Teachers and Pupils Like to Read About.

A. J. Pearsoll proved best speller in the 7th grade contest Friday.

The 6th grade enjoyed a game of basket ball spelling Friday afternoon. Axel Peterson of the A class and Chester McMahon of the B class were chosen captains. The former won by a score of 14 to 13.

The 6th grade B class is reading "A Voyage to Lilliput," from Gulliver's Travels.

Owing to the fact that some of the Sophomores have dropped the class. making a vacancy in the offices, a meeting was called and the following officers elected: President, Margrethe Bauman; Vice President, Bessie Mc Cullough: Treasurer and Sec'y, Clyde Hum.

The rhetoric class has taken up the study of "Silas Warner," by George

Miss Ewald of Ludington paid Grayling a visit on her way home from the been teaching the past two years. Her departure turned joy to sorrow.

The death of Glenn Wilson was a great shock to the whole school. He was an industrious pupil, agreeable Mrs Jas. Ivey spent Sunday at always hold him in kindest rememnd helpful to his playmates, who will

> A very dirty boy attended a certain school. One day the teacher sent the boy's mother a note saying that he was not clean and that she ought to bathe him oftener. The mother sent the teacher a note in reply, in which she said: "My boy Bill ain't no rose Don't smell him; learn him."

an acrobat. Driving down Mich'n ave with a pair of his flyers last Saturday the evener became detached from the sleigh pole striking the horses who sprang head first over the dash, striking head first on the icy road. No damage was done only shaking him up a bit, but it was a close call for a broken neck.

WANTED A live young man of oman to represent a life insurance counties of Otsego, Crawford, Ros common, Montmorency, Ogeniaw and Oscoda. Commissions and renewals paid, affording an excellent opportu nity to accumulate an income vavaila ble for college expenses. Address Life Insurance, 1028-1029, Chamber of Commerce Building, Detroit, Mich

VILLAGE ELECTION. At the village election last Monday iomfuated, as follows

·President-John F. Hum.

variant Fred Narrin Trustees 2 years-Rolla W. Brink. Stauley N. Insley, Walmer Jor

Trustee 1 year-Adelbert Taylor.

Won In the Ninth," the new base-Editor Henry Whiteley, of the Mill-great New York big league star, will ersburg News, Presque Isle Co., died begin publication in the Detroit In Him who hath taken him from them ball book by Christy Mathewson, the ing characters, and is illustrated by Yet God knew what was best for your ie mucus in annual country, for our an of the country. It-has been secured They have laid him to rest yet—they con will be

poration, and the result was apparent-Medicines that aid nature are all some longth of the splendid growth of willy splendid growth of the college and its present equipment. Lossens the cough, releives the longs, opens the segretions and aids nature farmsh some additional students at in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Sold by all dealers.

It is expected that Grayling will way. We believe in "pastisan polities" but for that reason do not, and its plant it is been to a healthy condition. Sold by all dealers.

In his home in a mansion of glory. ters, which can only effect the locali. In his home in a mansion of glory, fore part of the week for Manistee, which will be their future place of residence.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are metally the source of some part of the week for Manistee, with its contents. All that was sayed with its contents. All that was sayed having in view only the welfare of the was an organ and writing desk. A devial of the regularly nominate a full ticket, each having in view only the welfare of the was an organ and writing desk. A devial of the regularly nominate a full ticket, each having in view only the welfare of the was an organ and writing desk. A devial of the regularly nominate a full ticket, each having in view only the welfare of the was an organ and writing desk. A devial of the regularly nominate a full ticket, each having in view only the welfare of the was an organ and writing desk. A devial of the welfare of the was an organ and writing desk. A devial of the welfare of the was an organ and writing desk. A devial of the welfare of the was an organ and writing desk. A devial of the welfare of the was an organ and writing desk. A devial of the welfare of the was an organ and writing desk. A devial of the welfare of the was an organ and writing desk. A devial of the welfare of the was an organ and writing desk. A devial of the welfare of the was an organ and devotion. Their hearts are breaking with pain, yet they know when they enter the village like ours every candidate is no available means at hand could stop well known personally, and their views it. The loss is said to exceed a \$1,000 upon any question which is being administration of this individual that we have the for the respective offices. In a village like ours every candidate is no available means at hand could stop well known personally, and their views it. The loss is said to exceed a \$1,000 upon any question which is being administration of the work of the treatist and the work of the the work of the treatist and the work of th

Special Introduction Offer

For TWO WEEKS ONLY will sell

The Dorcas Darner

For Mending Stockings at

1-3 OFF.

Adapted for use on any Sewing Machine.

Regular 5oc value at 33 cents.

Sorenson's Furniture Store

HOTEL GRISWOLD

GRAND RIVER AVENUE DETROIT, MICH.

POSTAL HOTEL CO.

FRED POSTAL, Prest.

\$50.000 Now Being Expended in Remodeling, Furnishing and L'ecorating

We Will Have_

Two hundred rooms, all with baths. New Ladies' and Gentlemen's Cafe New Grill for Gentlemen New Hall, with seating capacity of 400

persons, for Conventions, Banquets, Luncheon, Card Parties, and Dances Six Private Dining Rooms, for Clubs and After Theatre Parties Private Parlors for Weddings, Recept

ions, Meetings, Etc. Our facilities for high class Exceptional, and similar to the best

Business now-going on as usual.

Club Breakfast,

. 25 Cents and up

Luncheon, 50 Cents

Table d' Hote

Dinner, 75 Cents

Also Service

RATES (EUROPEAN) \$1.00 TO \$3.00 PER DAY.

Millinery OPening!

Mrs.-Crowley's Wednesday and Thursday, March 23=4.

Kraus Building on Main-St., Grayling.

In Memory of Glenn Wilson.

Sweet memories of his childish love: With angels his voice is singing May he give them the peace, that they

_ask_for_ In-praise that lurks in each-l and litting tribute of Gien's popular total vote polled was over three times For the loved darling He has taken ity, and of his many friends. Bringing grief that they cannot express.

They have laid him to rests where the - flowerets In sammer will bloom o'er his grave

From whose memory we cherish still. Their hearts are breaking with pain. Yet they know when they enter those

meet with that dear darling

our Sister, Addela Wilson, Therefore, be it Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread of a volcano excites brief interest, and on the records of Grayling Circle No. 16, and also given to the local paper for publication.

> MARY POND, ABBIE AUSTIN, CORDELLIA MCLAIN, Committee.

than to possess a — TIMEPIECE that is not capable of

~keeping-Correct lime.

There is not only loss of patience which in itself is no small thing, but loss of time not being reliable. One often bears the remark, "I must start early as I cannot depend an hour fast, or slow for all I-know." There is no need

of this when-Watches

can be had to-day for \$25.00

that are better in every way than those our grand parents paid \$50.00 to possess. Then

again ones choice is not con-

fined to one or two makes as

The HOWARD SOUTH-BEND and ROCKFORD

are known for their quality. and timekeeping. These along with other leading makes can be hid from our stock. We guarantee to satisfy whether your purchase be \$1.00 or \$50.00.

GRAYLING.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price call at the AVALANCER office.

YOU WILL

Save Money

SPRING and **SUMMER GOODS**

of the full line in new Spring designs-in-every-department.

The choosing is from hundreds of the latest de signs, a display equal to anything in the large cities. Owning our store, we have no rent to pay and naturally give customers the best values every time. Only come and compare. Our wonderful Ladies' Department on 2nd floor is the talk of the country. Have you seen It?

New Goods Arriving Every Day

as fast as freight and express can bring them.

Anything you want for Easter you will find

Grayling Mercantile Company



HEDGETHORN PUNCTURE-PROOF SA 80

SELF-HEALING TIRES TO INTRODUCE, ONLY NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES

by several layers of thin, specially prepared fabric daths.

If the will outlines any other treats. The regular price of these tress is so per part but for the mannes. SILT ELECTION and advertising purposes we are minimal specially represented.

It is fuller of only \$1.50 per pair. All orders shipped same day letter is received. We chip 6-0.D-on approval. You do not pay a cent until you have examined and found then strictly asserpresented. We will allow a cash discount of a per cent cheeter making the presented will be perfectly reliable and monthly astrictly asserpresented.

We will allow a cash discount of a per cent cheeter making the presented in the perfect of the presented of the present of the present of the perfectly reliable and money, sent to manness as sale as in a southing us no order a pair of these tires, you will find that they will fixe casier, run faster, wear better, has longer and look firer than any tire you have ever until or them, the price we know that you will be so well pleased that when you want helicycle you will give us your order. We want you to send us a trial orderat once, hence this gramarkable the price.

If YOU NEED TIRES liedgethorn Plunchurfer life an approach and the contract of the price will be present the price until the process of the price of the special introductory-price quoted above; or write for our mg. the special introductory-price quoted above; or write for our mg. the special prices describes and quotes all makes and kinds of tires at about half the first and price of the special prices.

DO NOT WAIT or a pair of tires from anyone until you know the new and wonderful offers we are making. It only costs a postal to learn everything. Awrice is NOW.

KING OF ALL THROAT & LUNG

J. L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, CHICAGO, 112

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

COUGH AND COLD

-CURE--AND HEALER OF ALL DISEASES OF LUNGS, THROAT AND CHEST

OURED BY HALF A BOTTLE Half a bottle of Dr. Ring's New Discovery cured me of the worst cold and cough I ever had. - J. R. Pitt, Rocky Mount, N. C.

B COLD AND QUARANTEED BY E

A. M. LEWIS & COMPANY.

SUMMARY OF THE MOST IMPORTANT NEWS

Sunday.

President Taft atended the funeral

of Thomas McK. Lauglin. Senator Burkent asks a law to curb the federal courts in state affairs. Prince Henry of Prussia declared he

found British friendly to Germany on his recent visit to England. A misconception of the Payne Al-ich tariff caused Canada to delay

in settling the dispute with the United Philadelphia labor leaders threatened

a food famine, and called on union members to withdraw their funds from the banks in effort to win the street

Monday...

Mae Wood rejoiced over Senator Platt's death and said she will fight to prove herself his willow.

Two men probably killed and twenty-eight injured was the casualty list in a mill dust explosion in Roby, Ind. Russia turned down appears backed kovsky and Mme. Breshkovskaya in se-

Jere F. Lillis, banker, who slashed by J. P. Cudahy in Kansas City, announced that he will not pros

Labor leaders in charge of the Philadelphia car strike hope to enlist the State Federation and have general strike extended to all Pennsylvania.

Tuesday. May Yohe filed suit in Oregon for divorce from Putnam Bradlee Strong charging desertion.

Fire destroyed the Chicago Hebrew Institute, the old-time home of the Conent of the Sacred Heart.

Strike breakers charged through a Philadelphia street in a car, firing into the crowd and wounding six persons. William Hamilton Mitchell, vie president of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, in Chicago, died at the

Canada expects the visit of the American commissioners to end the tariff war, although no agreement has

France was shaken by disclosure Indicating that the greater part of the \$200,000,000 realized from the sale of church property has vanished. M. Duez confessed that he alone lost \$1,000,000.

Wednesday.

A strike of coal miners in the bitu-minous fields on April 1 was declared a certainty.

The Des Plaines River, in Illinois in flood, carried off sidewalks, uproof ed trees and did other damage. The department of justice filed in Supreme Court its brief in the suit

to force dissolution of Standard Oil. The Pennsylvania State Labor Fed-

win street car contest in Philadelphia The Commonwealth Edison Company bought 109 acres for site for a vast

Live hogs passed the predicted high price of \$10.50 and reached a record

new-plant in Chicago

J. P. Morgan & Co. put through n tlations for forming of an automo bile company with a capital of mil

Philander Knox, Jr., admitted he has been cut off with only \$100 a month as the result of his elopement.

A subcommittee of the House nava committee refused to reward Commander Peary as discoverer of the north pole until he submits proof.

Thursday.

nes R. Garfield at the congression al inquiry accused Ballinger.

William J. Calhoun, new minister to China, departed for Peking The police broke up the parade of Philadelphia strikers with riot chil with the \$2,000,000 shortage scandal in

Congressmen Kustermann and Steen erson will demand an investigation of the charges by the Marine league.

Friday.

A. P. Davis testified at the inquiry that the hostility of Ballinger endan gered the reclamation service.

President Taft, Pennsylvania Sena tors and the Mayor were urged to force arbitration of the Philadelphia

James A. Patten of Chicago was mobbed and driven from the Manches ter Cotton Exchange, but was greeted with cheers by Liverpool grain traders

Saturday. Colonel Roosevelt gave a dinner for

journalists on a Nile steamer Typhoid fever scourged Minneapolis the hospital was full of patients. President Taft and Earl Grey, Gov for General of Canada, will meet

March 19 at Albany, N. Y. Russell B. Harrison issued a state ment denying that his father pledged a cabinet place to T. C. Platt

The sympathetic strike was declare unlawful by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Richmond, Va. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., will leave his carnet factory job in June and his wedding is expected to follow soon

Thomas Farrell is in Flower Hospital, New York; with a dislocated shoul-der and internal injuries as a result of being run down by two baby car-

Under the name of Mary Augusta Strong, May Yohe: (formerly Lady Hope) is suing her husband, Putnam Bradlee Strong, for a divorce at Portland, Ore.

Former Governor Myron T. Herrick, of Ohio, issued a statement denying detail the charges made in Con-League by Congressman Steenerson

COAL STRIKE IS SEEN.

Walkout of Miners in Bituminou Field Declared Certainty. A general strike of coal miners

April 1 throughout the bituminous fields is declared a certainty. More involved in the controversy and the struggle is expected to be more protracted than any mining dispute in recent years. Rallroads are now tak-ing practically all the output of the Illinois mines and storing it along their tracks in anticipation of the sus pension. Manufacturing interests are offering increased prices for coal and many of them are under contracts with the railroads which they are re nuired to fill.

The approximate number of men who will lay down their picks at the end of this month is as follows:

Illinois -Ohio 45,000 ndiana 20,000

If the United Mine Workers of America adhere to the resolutions adopted in their annual convention that no district can sign an agreement or resume operations until every district is satisfied, the number of men vill exceed the estimate given, as Central Pennsylvania, Iowa, Michigan and such districts in West Virginia as are organized will be included in

DUST EXPLOSION KILLS

the suspension.

Two Dead, 28 Hurt in American

Maize Company's Roby Mills.
An explosion of dry starch powder
n the plant of the American Maize Products Company at Roby, Ind., earl on a recent evening probably killed two men, injured twelky eight others, two probably fatally, wrecked a threestory building and broke windows in South Chicago and in Hammond, Ind., three and five miles away. Fire followed the explosion, but companies from South Chicago and Hammond confined the flames to the wrecked

Thirteen of the twenty-eight ben injured are in the South Chicago Hospital. Ten were taken to their homes. have been seen since the explosion, but later disappeared, and the bodies of two, the names not ascertainable, are pelleved to lie under the debris of the building.

The explosion occurred a few minites before e sels it just before the night shift at the factory arrived; in in the jungle. In the last an elephant the dry starchhouse of the sugar re-which he had wounded charged him. fining plant. Thirty men work there. The force of the explosion hurled most f the men clear of the building, but a number were rescued from under pieces of wreckage. Flames shot high in the air and bricks and timbers were thrown spot; the elephant dropped in its

Calls for assistance in fighting the flames that threatened the entire plant each place responded. The fire was night. The damage is estimated at Dr. Mearns. \$50,000.

ent sections of eastern Onio and were a white-eared Rob, a way a many controlled of sums approximating \$5,600 a shockill stork, and a dik dik an analysis a result one man is dead and teleporabout the size of a jack rabbit. After leaving Earth Mr. Rossevett paymaster of the Dexter Coal Company and Robert Pommering, an as parts. He will pass through Holland. into insensibility and escaped with the satchel, Pommering is reported fatal York June 20 ly hurt, while McGann is in a criteal condition. George Eyans, aged 60, paymaster of the Muskingum Coal

onipany was shot from ambush at 10 buffaloes, 10 black rhinoceroses, 9 Buckeye, ten miles down the river white rhinoceroses, 9 hippopotamik 9 from Zanesville, and died. He was giraffes, 3 leopards, and almost in-

that company, Evans was walking from the office to the mines, half a mile away. There is no clew to the

LOST CAR FERRY UNDER ICE.

According to a report in Erie Pa. which went down in a storm on Lake. Erie the night of Dec. 7, 1909, with thirty-two men on board. The reoprt states that a number of cars, aboard located under the ice off Port Bruce, Ont., fourteen miles from Port Stanley, and that the hulk of the ferry is

HOGS STILL SOAR; REACH \$11.10,

All Previous Live Stock Records Are Breaking all previous live stock narket records, hogs sold at \$11.10 a undred pounds at Indianapolis the other day and nearly as high at several other cities in the country. The price in Chicago was \$10.30. The jump at Indianapolis was 20 cents over the high prices of the day before. Speculators had hold of the market.

Billiardist Schneler Is Dead. lied in Denver. Colo. after a lingarin has been a gallant one, and several times during the last few weeks he has been given up, only to rally again. His wife, daughter and brother Charles

of Chicago were at his bedside when

Teacher Causes Boy's Suicide. A scolding by his school teacher was re than Guy Moses, of Maple Hill Kan., could endure, and so he killed himself. His parents found his body when they called him for breakfast. I don't care to live, because teacher colded me," said a note left by the

Three Killed in Explosion. While running thirty-eight miles an hour near Hoxie, Ark., a freight en-Merchant Marine Railroad exploded, killing three men.

COL. ROOSEVELT OUT OF AFRICAN JUNGLE

Press Correspondents Welcome the Ex-President Back to Civilization on the White Nile,

NOTHING TO SAY ON POLITICS

Colonel Is in Good Health and Spirits After Facing Perils in the Dark Continent.

After a year in the African wilds,

Colonel Roosevelt and his party halted at Renk on the White Nile, Egyptian Soudan, and there on the threshold of civilization met a party of newspa-per correspondents. The Rooseyelt party were aboard the government steam, er Dal, placed at their disposal by Sir Reginald Wingate, the British sirdar. Colonel Roosevelt received the correspondents on board the Dal, which was tied to the right bank of the Nile. He is tanned brown as a cigar and is in excellent health. "I'm ready for anything, he said, with the old fa-millar smile. But he did not smile question the correspondent put: have nothing to say and shall have nothing to say on American or Euro pean politics, on any political question any phase or incident connected views, and anything purporting to be accepted as false. This applies during my entire stay in Europe. mer President received an enormous number of letters at Renk.

Colonel Roosevelt expressed delight that his son. Theodore, Ir. is engaged New York. "She is the dearest girl" he excludined affectionately.

Colonel Rossevelt talked enthusiastically of his hunting adventures. warmly praised the courtesy of British and other officials. The facilities they offered him largely enabled him to complete his collection. The talk aboard the Dal revealed that Colonel Roosevelt had several narro He was trapped: there was no escape through the thic Kjungle. The infuriwhen, at that close range. Colone Roosevelt fired. Luckily he hit a vita

tracks. Kermit Roosevelt is in perfect health and condition. So are the others of were sent to South Chicago and Ham the party—it. T. Cunninghame the ex-mond, and two fire companies from perienced African hunder, who prepared and conducted the expedition: A. I. Loring and Edmund Heller and The Dal towed a Julge barge

TWO PAYMASTERS HELD UP with a thousand trophies of the plain and jungle. They constitute the larg-Officials of Coal Companies Victims est collection of specimens ever taken of Attack—One Man Dead, out at Atela The mer apprinces in Iwo paymasters of coal companies clude the first whole skin of the great were held up the other day in differ eland, killed after great hardships; ent sections of eastern Ohio and were a white-eared kob, a Gray's waterbok, robbed of sums approximating \$5,600. a shockill stork, and a dik dik an ap-

pany, and Robert Poinnering, an as sistant, left Pittsburg, for the mine of the land of his ancesters, and metro-the company at Brilliant, or They car the first week of May in Christiania; Tried in a satchel \$4,000, the weekly The colone then goes 10 Berlin and pay roll. While driving to the mines London, He will stay in England unitary roll. from the train-two men beat them til early in June, when he sails for America, and expects to be in New

> Colonel Roosevelt and his son have killed about 500 specimens of big game. These include 17 Hons, 11 elephants, merable deer of various sorts.

GENEROUS JOHN D.

Give Away Money.

aid of Congress in disposing of a large part of his wealth for the benefit of mankind. The first step was the in troduction of a bill to incorporate the wrecked Marquette car ferry No. 2 of Rockefeller Foundation in the District in the Senate by Senator Jacob H. Gallinger, of New Hampshire. It was re-The scope of the foundation is broad the ferry when it sank, have been, although its purposes were embraced in a short section of the bill intro duced. This section reads: "That th object of the said-corporation shall be to promote the well being and to advance the civilization of the peoples of the United States and its territo rles and possessions, and of foreign lands in the acquisition and dissention and relief of suffering, and in the promotion of any and all of the ele-ments of human progress." Mr. Rockefeller is silent for the present as to the purposes of the incorporation.

Thirty-six Hurt in Car. Thirty six persons were injured, me of them so seriously that probably will die, when an Oaks Knoll

electric car was tossed from the track the engine of a treight train on the Salt Lake route at Los Angeles, Cal. The car, which was crowded with people returning from the theaters, was thrown on its side and the occupants were hurled through the windows and against the sides and roof. Some were pinned underneath the car.

Drop Hayes, Grandson as Cadet. Naval Cadets Hatch, of New Hamp shire, and Webb C. Hayes, of Ohio the latter a grandson of former Pres from the naval academy rolls.

Found Dying on Sidewalk. Lying unconscious on the sidewalk in the business district of Dallas, Tex., a young woman supposed to be Mrs. Louise Bush of St. Louis Mo. marked carbolic acid was by her side. trouble.

THE LUCKY RICH

BY GEORGE!

HE MAS ALL!

GOLLY! FELLERS!

HE'S GOT EGG ON HI

IT LOOK

TERRE

House Subcommittee Says He, Must Crowd Watches Pittsburg Man Slow-By a practically unanimous vote the

subcommittee of the House naval com rittee in Washington, decided against reary-until he had furnished further roof that he discovered the north

was convinced Mr. Peary had discover tangled in its meshes. ed the pole. Bates of Pennsylvania, in extricating them, bu heretofore considered a supporter of eary, offered the resolution. "I confess I am exceedingly skepti- with the other end. This completed a I about Mr. Pearry's ever having discircuit, and the sparks darted from

cal about Mr. Pearry's ever having discovered the pole." declared Represen-"and I am going to pro test against any honor being conferred fore the deadly current was turned off. upon him by Congress until he has established beyond a reasonable doubt -that he did discover it. pressed himself as being "indignant at the thought of being called upon as a representative of the American people to confer a high honor upon any one of its citizens in the dark." All

Macon said he wanted to direct at-tention to one "discrepancy" in Mr. Peary's story." This was the speed the explorer declared he made from the time Cant. Bartlett left him until he reached the pole. Peary said that for five days he made 26.4 miles a -singular in view of the fact that the Peary party had made only 9.06 miles a day up to the time Bartlett left The ascentishing part of Mr. Peary's statement," said Macon, "Is the numof miles he traveled every day after Bartlett left him, and when no white man was with him as witness, his only companion being his negro valet and four Eskimos."

to be open and above board.

FIRE RUIN BURIES WORKMEN.

Five Killed, Fifteen Injured in Col-lapse of a Wall. Eive men were killed and probably fatally injured by the collapse

had been left without supports by the plant of M. Lanz & Son, in Pittsburg Altogether twenty men were buried when the wall fell. They had been engaged in razing the & Lake Erie railroad, of Columbia. The bill was introduced one of those not killed were injured. An hour after the accident two workmen were found alive, but crushed in a crevice between timbers and brick

ROBBERS LOOT EXPRESS CAR.

antly 1.000 Packages on Nam Vas Central Train Broken Open. When train No. 27 on the New York Central reached Rochester the other day it was discovered that one of the ten American Express cars, a through car, had been looted. Nearly all of the 1,000 packages had been broken how much the robbers got will not be cnown until an inventory is taken a Buffalo. It is the belief of the express company officials that the robbery was the work of a gang that is supposed to have boarded the train at Utica, getting off at Syracuse.

Hard Winter Kills Deer

Reports received by the New York show the winter has been severe on the young deer in the woods of that State. Many have died of cold and starvation. Snows this season heavier in parts of the Adirondacks than in years.

50,000 Elk Starving in Wyoming. With the range covered with snow Jackson's Hole, Wyo, and the citizens there are organizing to devise means ident Hayes, have been found physicities are organizing to devise means cally disqualified and will be dropped of feeding the animals to prevent them from pillaging the ranches.

Dr. Louis Klopsch, editor of the

REFUSES REWARD TO PEARY SAVES THREE; LOSES OWN LIFE PEOPLE DEMAND END OF STRIKE Call for Arbitration of Philadelphia

ly Die of Electrocution. Street Car Walkout. Before the eyes of several hundred orror-stricken promenaders who were tration of the differences between the enjoying the sunshine in the pretty lit- Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company estowing any jeward upon Robert E. the Pittsburg suburb of Fair Oaks, and its 4,000 or more striking em rary until he had furnished further. Charles Rommel was electrocuted while ployes has become insistent.

Charles Rommel was electrocuted while ployes has become insistent.

Attempting to save two of his young. In Philadelphia and outside of it daughters and a young playmate from the call for mediatory measures is meeting the same fate. Rommel had, yolced. Everywhere it is recognized.

who did not vote to defer action on just started from his home when cross that the failure to arrive at any arbitraction will was Representative ing the street, an electric light wire tral agreement is the only thing that dropped and the children became en stands in the way of a speedy calling tangled in its meshes. He succeeded off of the general sympathetic strike in extricating them, but in throwing in the city, which practically has parone end of the broken wire, which was alyzed the citly's industrial life and dead, he madvertently came in contact which the labor leaders made renewed the man's face and body by the thousand. It was fully half an hour be-

STEALS \$800,000 FROM CHURCH.

crowd stood belpless, watching Romme

Frenchman Charged with Taking \$200,000 from Law Affairs. bunal of the Seine and formerly liquidator of the properties of the dispos sessed religious congregations which were dissolved by the law of 1901, has been arrested in Paris on a charge of embezzling \$1,000,000, of which \$800, 000 belonged to the congregations and \$209.090 to the common law affairs. lutions, statements, and petitions affect his arrest M. Ducz confessed his aid in mutting a stop to condition frauds. He said he had lost the money in stock speculations. He was removed from the post of liquidate some months ago owing to the manner in which the property was adminis tered, but he undertook to clear him self. The matter had been discussed frequently in the Senate. It is ru mored that other revelations of misap-propriations of the funds of the congregations are impending. Duez was connected with the liquidation of the liquidated the affairs of the Panama Canal Company.

FIVE DEAD IN RACE RIOT. Negro Slayers of Deputy, Sherifts

With three negroes dead as the result of a race riot in the neighbor hood of Palmetto, Fla. the wrath of the residents in that section seems e assuaged: The sum total of deaths is three negroes and two white men with one white man in the emergency ospital in Tampa with a bullet hole through his head. The last of the three negroes implicated in the mur der of two deputy sheriffs and the fa tal wounding of the third was lynch ed by a posse at dusk in the palmetto on the banks of the Manates River. He had fallen asleep, and when he awoke he was gazing into the barrels, of a dozen rifles and shotguns. Eyen thei he showed resistance and reached for open and their contents scattered. Just his rifle. In a second he was riddled

WANT ALL MISSOURI DRY.

Forty Thousand Persons Sign Peti Problittory Amendment. Judge William H. Wallace, president of the State Constitutional Amendment Association, left Kansas City for Jef Reports receives by the New York tions, bearing more than 40,000 signal forest, Fish and Game Commission tures, asking for a prohibitory amendnent to the State constitution. Advocates of the constitutional amendment claim this number of signatures more than meets the requirements of the initiative law. Eight hundred petiions are being circulated in St. Louis, synod.

> Rob Bank of \$3,000. Robbers dynamited the safe of the Bank of Edna, Kan., secured \$3,000. and escaped on a handcar after ex changing shots with a number of citi-zens. One of the citizens was shot. ut it is believed he was not seriously wounded.

City Junction, Iowa.

The demand by the people for arbi

S'ROSE HIS DAD'S

ME OF THEM MALE -FACTORS OF GREAT NEALTH WHAT I'VE READ 'BOUT

off of the general sympathetic strik threats to spread if the deadlock con

These threats, perhaps, were would nost stood in the way of an amicable adjustment. The "vested interests," and in the meantime the horrified which are a decided factor in the siuation, dislike and resent the hint of

> At a representative meeting of bust ness men the other-afternoon the callfor arbitration was the keynote. Local financial, commercial and official dies, and the federal authorities vell as the salutary influence of the National Civic Federation, were culty. Gov. Stuart at Harrisburg was petitioned by the labor men to take action, and the patriotic citizens of the ity and State were invoked in resowhich Philadelphia daily finds grow ing more intolerable,

PEARY IS TO PRODUCE PROOFS.

ommander Will Submit Documents in London, Nava Report

Commander Robert E. Peary, it is announced authoritatively in London, is bringing proofs of his polar achievement with him and will make them public at a meeting which he is to adproperty of the Miserleonde Mission- dress at Albert Hall under the aus. Cincinnati Cattle, \$4.00 to \$7.00; artes, the Picpus Fathers, Marianistes, Dices of the Royal Geographical Sociones, \$7.00 to \$10.60; sheep., \$3.00 to Oblates. Redemptionists, Oratorians, ety. The explorer, whose good faith and the Ladies of Saint-Maur. He is is generally accepted by British geogsucceeded by Mr. Lemaranis who raphers has the propulse of a magnitwo months ahead of the date of his ecture, the applications for scats ar sufficient to twice fill the great hall. Members of the royal family are ex

(CHOOLS & OLLEGES

pected to be present.

Since the passing of the new com-ulsory educational law in Minnesota 000 children have been put in school by the State labor department. President Trewin, of the lowa State Gard of education, is strongly concess modern intercollegiate athletics penks emphaticully against foot ball it is played to-day.

It is the intention of the lowe heard of educational control to create a de-partment of hibletics for the univerfoot ball, track athletics, bage ball and basket ball will be under the coaching of one head. Dr. William Everett, clergyman, educator, lecturer and politician,—recently-died at his home in Quincy, Mass. As

author and lecturer he was known both sides of the Atlantic. He lectured A fund of \$50,000 for the use of the Augustana College, and Theological-Seminary at Rock Island, III., is to be raised by the Minnesota Conference of the Augustana Swedish Lutheran synod düring-the-present year, to be put with a fund of \$290,000 to be rated by the other seven conferences in tha

Harvard University has decided to accept, on favorable terms, a liberal number of exchange, students from-Scandinavian universities, who may be nominated by their respective universition and recommended by the American-Scandinavian, goalsey. ican-Scandinavian society

O. P. Hardenberg, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in 1905, for several years stationed at the Grand Rapids cranberry substation of the cept a position as State entome of the Transvaul, South Africa.



R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of Chicago trade says:

"The volume of payments through the banks sustains high levels and is a favorable index of the extending activity in commerce. Further ease also appears in money, and this has induced better borrowing for both trade and investment.

"Current operations show steady progress, aided by more scasonable reather, the desire to push construction and wider demands in the leading ndustrial and distributive branches. Movements of grain, live stock and provisions exhibit declines, but the gross earnings of the Chicago steam roads rise, and there are heavy forwardings of finished outputs, raw supplies and general merchandisc

"Heavier contracts for equipmentare now issued and important tonnages closed for rails, pig iron, motive power, cars and miscellaneous steel shapes Building operations assure much work throughout the coming season, while additional machinery and hands mpleyed in woodworking. Dealings in the leading retail lines are stimulated by the attractive exhibits of fash-

"Bank cleavings, \$312,456,414, exceed ose of the corresponding week in 1909 by 18.4 per cent and compare with \$241,307,751 in 1908. Fallures reported in the Chicago district numbered twenty-nine, as against twelve last week, eighteen in 1909 and thirty in 1908. Phose with Hubilities over \$5,000 number six, as against three last week, ten in 1909 and eleven in 1908."

NEW YORK.

Trade reports continue to display a certain degree of irregularity, a tendency particularly noticeable in the East, parts of the nearby South and in scattered sections of the West, Yet. on the whole, trading at a majority of points is probably better than it was last week, the South as a whole reporting improvement, the Northwest showing up in good shape and the far West being good, with the Southwest satisfactory. More favorable weather ence making for improvement, but, on country roads tends to deter anything ike a free movement. Staple lines

are in chief request. Business failures for the week ending with March 10 were 250 as against 1909, 278 in 1908, 186 in 1907 and 187

\$4.00 to \$8.50; hogs, prime heavy, \$7.00 o \$10.90; sheep fair to choice, \$4.50 to \$8.10; wheat, No. 2, \$1.18 to \$1.23; orn, No. 2, 57c to 59c; oats, standard, 42c to 44c; rye, No. 2, 78c to 79c; hay, timothy, \$10.00 to \$19.00; prairie, \$8.00 to \$15,00; butter, choice creamery, 28c

toes, per bushel, 39c to 40c. Indianapolis—Cattle shipping \$3.00 to \$7.65; hogs, good to choice heavy \$7.00 to \$10.70; sheep, good to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.75; wheat, No. 2, \$1.18 to

\$1:20; corn, No. 2 white, 59e to 60c; oats, No. 2 white, 43c to 45c. St. Louis Cattle, \$4.00 to \$8.00; hogs, \$7.00 to \$10.85; sheep, \$2.50 to \$8,50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.25 to \$1,27; corn, No. 2, 57e to 59e; oats, No. 2,

43c to 45c: rye. No. 2, 79c to 80r \$6.54; wheat, No. 2, \$1.20 to \$1.21; corn, No. 2 mixed, 60c to 61c; oats; No. 2 mixed, 47c to 49c; rye, No. 2,

Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$7.00; hogs. \$7.00 to \$9.80; sheep, \$3.50 to \$6.25; wheat, No. 2 \$1.17 to \$1.18; corn, No. yellow, 61c to 62c; oats, standard, 46c to 47c; rye, No. 1, 80c to 81c. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northorn, \$1.12 to \$1-16; corn, No. 3, 61c to 63c;

oats, standard, 44c to 45c; rye; No. 1. 78c to 80c; barley, standard, 70c to 1c; pork, mess, \$25,00.

Buffalo — Cattle, choice, shipping teers, \$4.00 to \$7.25; hogs. fair to

choice, \$8.00 to \$11.00; sheen, common. to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$7.40; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$9.75. New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.80 logs, \$8.00 to \$10.65; sheep, \$4.00 to

\$6.50; wheat, No. 2 red; \$1.26 to \$1.27; corn. No. 2, 63c-to-65c: onts natural white, 49c to 51c; butter, creamery, 29c to 32c; eggs, western, 22c to 25c Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.17 to \$1.19; corn, No. 2 mixed, 61c to 63e; oats, No. 2 mixed, 45c to 46c

rye, No. 2, 79c to 80c; clover seed. SHORT NEWS NOTES.

A slight earthquake shock was folt at Portland, Ore. A voluntary increase of conductors' 20 cents an hour, effective March 16,

Traction Company. Charging issuance of fraudulent whisky receipts as collateral for loans amounting to \$300,000, a warrant was issued at Bultimore for George. T. Gambrill, president of the Roshury-Distilling Company, now in receivers' hands.

hands J. B. Rinehart, former cashier of a Waynesburg, Pa., bank, serving a-fitteen-year prison sentence on a charge of looting the institution, is fighting the effort of the banks receiver to selze-his \$500,000 estate to cover part of his alleged defalcations.

With a jury in the box ready to hear Dr. Louis Riopsch, editor of the Christian Herald, who has been ill since the first of the month in the Several years stationed at the Grand Rapids cranberry substation of the University of the month in the Several years stationed at the Grand Hays, charged with killing Edward University of Wisconsin agricultural Paul Ash were fatally injured in an experiment station, has resigned nis a bles by the defense the defense that a deputy of the University of the U dicted Hays. A new charge of murder

A horse suffers just as much from bolting his food as does a man. You would find a portable forge on

the farm save you many a trip into own-for-small repairs. corn and alfalfa hay

(chopped) are good for hens to scratch and pick in winter, as they need ex-Coal tar can not be beaten for keep

ing out the peach tree borer, but will not kill him once he has become es-Give the chrysanthemums manur

water, not too strong, and quit topping them. Remove many buds if you want large flowers.

Profitable culture means seasonable replanting, cutting and burning old canes, careful investigation for treatwat of pests and lungus.

An experienced man with a pair of sharp pruning shears will do more harm in an orchad in one day than all one at best, but it is also said to be the insects combined could in a year. Sheep can take care of themselves as

well as any farm animal except at lambing time. If we are not prepared to spend a lot of time with them then better not keep them. Rabbits usually do little harm to an

orchard after it has attained the age of 10 years, but orchards recently planted and orchards up to the age of perhaps 8 years should receive pro-A tree with an open head can be

sprayed more thoroughly than when the tree is allowed to-grow at will. It-is usual to cut out the suckers or vater sprouts, the dead wood and the broken branches.

There is so much difference in the composition of milk from different cows that many large butter and cheese factories now test all the milk they buy, and pay for it according to its butter fat content.

The best way to fatten young stock to secure a maximum profit is to feed them well from the start. Whether horses he may select. Whatever serves it be young cattle or lambs, they should be liberally fed from the beginning of the feeding period.

Prices of farm products now, as compared with those of a few years ago, afford ample and costly evidence that the farming-industry is not keep ing up with the general growth of the confirmatory statistics may be easity compiled.

Scraping old apple trees to remove loose bark is a good practice when combined with judicious pruning. It hetter, and it reduces the number of insect hiding places. Once in three

to five years is often enough to do it. The method of procedure by which a variety of potatoes is improved i very simple and easily carried out by any careful grower. When the crop selected and kept separate for a comarative test the following In this manner a prolific strain may be started

Stick to One Breed There is an advantage in having but one breed represented in the private dairy herd. No two breeds of cows have the same kind of milk. Th speed of a separator that will skim Jersey milk clean will waste butter fat in a Holstein cow's milk. And he temperature of cream in churning Holstein-cream, if applied to Jersey cream, would keep the churn on the go for an unreasonable time, while the same temperature of Jersoy cream if applied to Holstein cream, would n a great loss of butter fat and a soft butter, lacking grain. There is a difference in churn ability of all breeds of cows, and also in the sep aration of butter fat from the milk Choose your breed and stick to it.

The key to profit on some dairy farms is a better handling of the skim milk. Cola, sour stuff fed in fou dishes or troughs is a disease breeder and responsible for much of the lack skim milk can be made to do if fed regularly to the right animals. A fat calf to sell every week or so and a good flock of June broilers at 25 cents a nound, live weight, are among the ence in the returns from skim milk for public health that has its origin that goes to keep allye a stunted, all among animals, is the tuberculous daling calf or runty, unthrifty pigs, and ment or 6 cent veal. Of course it's a bother to handle the milk just right, but it adds to the steady income, and that's what counts.

Screenings for Gond Seed One of the commonest and most objectionable forms of adulteration is low-grade screenings con sisting chiefly of miscellaneous weed seeds. In many instances such adulterations have been purchased in for The statement, often made, that low-grade weedy screenings are imported for the purpose of recleaning before being marketed is without foundation, because the quan-

cost the dealer more, usually very much more, than the same quantity of good seed produced in this country. Such-low-grade seed, therefore, is unquestionably imported exclusively for no tuberculous disease can be detected use in cither competition with or as in their udders. an adulterant of higher grade seed. Drovers' Journal.

Roup.

If one is so unfortunate as to have roup appear in his flock, prompt measpres should be taken to check its spread and stamp it out. The affected clous condition.

ones, and if not too far advanced in the stages of the disease may be successfully treated by some of the local remedies recommended for the cure of roup. The houses should be thorough ly cleaned out and disinfected, and kept dry and supplied with plenty of fresh air: 10 to 20 drops of tincture

of iron in a quart of water should h also given. A change of diet is also to be advised, and if care and watchfulness are exercised, the epidemic can be stopped. In the worst cases, how ever, I think it by far the best plan to kill the affected birds and bury hem, for the disease is very conta glous. This will sometimes save the disease going through the whole flock if taken care of at its first appearance. -

High Price of Ment. For some reason, which is probably to be found in the high price of meat

the farmers seem to be butchering nore beef and pork at home than is usual. It is believed by many people that the old methods of home curing ter than anything that has yet been devised by the packers at least so far as flavor is concerned. very economical. Secretary Wilson, n his last report, states that the gross profit of the retailer dealer in beef is 38 per cent. If this is true, as the secretary seems to believe after an investigation of the packing houses in fifty different cities, then it can not ing their own butchering by which they can save 38 per cent profit and have the home flavor of meat at the

same-time. Kansas Farmer.

System in Horse Breeding. It might be hard to put one's finge on the greatest defect in horse breed. ing on the farms of this country, but perhaps nothing is doing more to keep the business back than the lack of lefinite system on the part of many farmers, says the National Stockman and Farmer. This tack of system is: responsible for the great mixing of types and breeds, which means inevitably the production of mongrels. Every farmer who raises horses should make up his mind to follow some sys tem in his breeding. It does not mat his nurnose best on his farm and orings him a fair price for the surplus is a good system. Farm mares, those used in farm work, can raise olts cheaper than any breeder has to keep a lot of idle mares can raise them, and they can be just as good whether they are of trotting, car riage or draft blood. The mares won't not develop quite so fast, but the economy of their production will offset other disadvantages. The farmer who uses his brood mares and his colts when old enough to do his work can raise good ones if he gets the right type and sticks to it, and he can raise them cheap enough to make money on them.

Spreading Manure. We make a practice of hauling the

stable manure direct to the field and spreading as rapidly as it is made Among the reasons that we have found by experience may be named the following: It is a great saving of labor. as it allows the plowing and fitting of the ground in the spring to commence as soon as the soil is, dry enough to work, and usually when we can haul manure over a field it is dry enough to plow in good condition; When hauled direct from the stable to the field it will lose but little of its. fertilizing value, for the reason-thatand will not be washed away, as is the our being. We slept in His arms last case when it is allowed to lie in the Dight, cared for as tenderly as chilyards during the winter. The stock dren in their mother's arms. He feeds does not have to wade in it all winter, us. clothes us. and continually cares and when it is hauled direct to the for us. fields the liquids are washed down as plant food. The soil, besides being enefited by the addition of so much available plant food, is made more nor ous is much easier plowed in the spring and easier to handle during all of the succeeding season. With good, tight gutters, and by the use of plenty of absorbents, there will be a great saving of manure, and with a good spreader very little difficulty will be

land .- Agricultural Epitomist. Danger Most from Dairy Cows. The greatest tuberculous danger to which animals are exposed, and likebest possibilities. But what a differ wise the greatest tuberculous danger ry cow, and dalry cows are more comthat-which-makes 25-cent chicken monly affected with tuberculosis than other cattle and other kinds of ani-

experienced in getting it applied to the

mals. Tuberculous cows expel tubercle ba-cilli from their bodies mainly with the ejecta from their bowels, but also with the material sprayed, slobbered and from their otherwise discharged mouths and noses during coughing,

When milk is infected directly through the udder it is exceedingly dangerous, because the tubercle bacilli it contains are apt to be numerous and of the freshest and most virulent kind. All cows affected with udder tubercutity of good seed to be secured would ligsis expel tubercle bacilli directly with their milk, and some authorities believe that many cows, especially advanced cases of more or less general

Of equal importance to its direct infection, because it is of commoner occurrence, is the indirect infection of milk with tubercle bacilli. For this reason the expulsion of tubercle bacilli by tuberculous cattle with the ejecta from their bowels is a seriously perni-



AMONG THE MANY MANSIONS.

By Rev. James Mudge, D. D. "In my Father's house are many

mansions."-John 14:2 Too much can hardly be made of the fact that heaven, in a very important sense, in its essential elements, is here and now. Nevertheless, there is, of world, a life eternal in Immanuel's land. There is a place "where Christ is," a place which He told His disciples He would prepare for their final abode. What should be our attitude use can we probably make of it in the deepening of our spirituality, the perfecting of our character? It is a test both of our faith and our faithfulness. In proportion to the vigor

of our faith will be the clearness of our sight of the things unseen by mortal eye, our realization of the in We may have a faith so strong that there will be no more doubt as to the reality of that world than of this, no hesitation whatever in accepting the intimations concerning it which are found in the written Word, no question as to the satisfying solidity of its joys, the permanenc of the rich possessions to which it introduces the redeemed. What wil to God and duty, our living constant-ly in His presence, our cultivating

those faculties which apprehend the

Should longings for Heaven-fill

things of the Spirit.

to such an extent as to prevent the devotion of all our energies to the work assigned us by the Master Sure ly not to the breeding of the slightest discontent with the duration of our it (Phil. 1:23) would seem to be ideal. He keenly appreciated the glorious gain involved in the transition to the ed, but he also appreciated fully the joy of laboring for Jesus on this earth and increasing the triumphs of the gospel. He was sufficiently unselfish to put-aside-his-own-joy in favor of the advantage of his converts and others to whom he could do still further good. It is certainly safe to leave the decision as to the best time and man ner of our death with God, assured that it shall be exactly aright and need not concern us in the least. It is in no way inconsistent with a true humility as to any worthiness of our own to merit Paradise. "Our trust is all thrown on Jesus name. Where He is there we shall be also; we shall be with Him; this stight has been bought for us: through His favor it has been brought to us, and we, in rejoicing over it with joy unspeakable, only do what He has bidden us. We may be of good theer as we taunch our baroues on the sea of eternity, for

THE HONEST MAN.

"It is I, be not afraid."

By Rev. David James Burrell, D. D. Provide things nonest in the sight of all men."—Romans 12:17.

our Saviour walks upon its waters making them calm, and crying to us,

What do we mean by an honest man? We want a definition to begin with; and let is be as simple as possible An honest man is one who pays his debts. That covers the whole case. It will be seen that this definition, so simple apparently, is quite comprehensive ind it cuts deeper than we think For when the matter of life's assets and appear that it is no easy matter to live The question at the outset touches our relations with God. Are we debtors-to-God? Yes, by universal consen-

leep as the furrow slice and fitted for original break in the familt circle was made when Cain asked. "Am I my to the next man. Get that in mind when you meet a drunkard reeling in the street, for he is a brother of yours. To such you are a debtor. What do you owe them? All the category of tindnesses marked out in the Golden Do unto them as ye would be done by." Lend a hand! Be not an over-reacher, like Jacob; buy no man's never. "Honesty is the best noticy." not. Take shame to yourself if ever you get the better of another man. hand. Help him up!

Are you living that way? Are you paying your debt to the community? nor plus, in the moral scale.

Are you dealing fairly with your fel. When a thing gets intoler low-men? If not, give ear to your conscience which is saying: "Thou art not an honest man."

And here, in a last word, is the pray er of honesty. Would that it might e-written in our hearts and that we might constantly offer it: "Lord, make lives to Thee, and being what I seen

WHEN MAN IS AT PRAYER. By Rev. P. H. Halpin

Pray without ceasing:-1 Thess., 5:17 -All-divine-commands-make-for-the welfare of the individual and the civilization of the race. These laws for-gotten, the man touches the hadir of legradation, the family is a den of Bomination and the nation totters on the brink of barbarism.

The faithful Christian is a conquer or in the moral world, bears off all its trophies and wears its crown of glory. These precents do more. They hedge in all human dignity and guarantee privileges beyond the nower of the world to destroy. Eminently true all this of prayer. The quickening pulse of prayer is in the heart only. Lip of prhyor is in the heart only. Lip study of theology any more than you prayer alone is mockery and insuit. Would become a pilot by the study of thence, when Heaven is deaf to our charts.

eseching it is because, while our voice mutters words of devotion we are bargaining in our souls with the world, the devil or the flesh. Never yet has the heart of man sent up on the wings of prayer its painitating message without finding strength and healing. Even is such a pleading as music in the ears of God, causing His hand to open and shower down bless-

To pray is a privilege beyond expression and the employing of our highest faculties in their nobless function. To pray is to be on the kings'-it is fanning that spark divine which is in every one of us into a flame wrapping the soul in the splen-Prayer is the lordliest spurning of the world and the most deflant procla-mation of the vanity of its promises and of its atter helpless hour of need. Man is at his finest as he kneels in prayer.

What may we pray for? Augustine answers that it is our right to ask for anything and everything our heart has the right to desire. Nor is it im possible to pray without ceasing. If we only knew our danger and our dearth our whole being would be at-tuned to prayer and in the incessant encounter with our spiritual foes and perils our every thought and word and deed would be instinct with petition supplication? Confidence is easy when we remember the infinite power of that God who made us, because He doves As we pray we are prostrate before

omnipotence and boundless love. will be well with us all when we learn pray. If it is well with us now it is because there are more than ter just men appealing in our behalf. Yes, it is all right with the world because God is in His heaven, but it is more all right because He is on His earth is-well and no sentinel bars our way much of our thought and time? Not to His presence.

HYMNS AND THEIR AUTHORS

BETHLEHEM. By Phillips Brooks.

(Phillips Brooks (Boston, Dec. 13, 183; Jun. 23, 1893) was more than the bish p. of the Episcopal diocese of Massachu-ctts; he was the bishop of the whole merican people. They have not yet American people They have not yet caused to grieve for him. Perhaps admir-ation of the aution's personanty aus not all title to-do with the popularity of this poem. It was written for the use of Trinity Sunday school, about 1880, and sent out ananymously. But the people soon found it out. Though evidently intended as a Christmas hymn, it is used abouter times, and may be counted as one of the few new hymns that have taken their place; along with the old ones. It is already found in all the standard colfections of church hymns, as well as in hany, of these of less permanent character.

O little town of Bethlehem. How still we see thee lie Yet in the dark streets shineth.

The everlisting light:

The hopes and fears of all the years Are met in thee to-night.

For Christ is born of Mary, And gathered all above
While mortals sleep the angels keep.
Their watch of wondering love. O morning stars, together Proclaim the holy birth And praises sing to God the King

How silently, how silently, The wondrous gift is given!-So God imparts to human hearts The blessings of his heaven,

Where mask souls will receive him still

The dear Christ enters in.

But in this world of sin

Our Lord Immanuel!

Descend to us, we pray; Cast out our sin, and enter in. Be born in us to day. Ve hear the Christmas angels The great glad tidings tell: O. come to us, abide with us,

SERMONETTES. Often-the clock that strikes loudest

is farthest off the tin A chilly manner is not the best prep

ration for a warmer climate The pleasures of folly never come up

to the promise of the pictures. The better men see the faults of oth ers the more blind they are to their

The better men see the faults of needs. No man believes in any real heaver

who does not sweat to make it real here. The tendency to correct all creation

s often mistaken for the creation of correct character. The man who gets into a fever on parade often gets into a funk when

the fighting begins .-There are too many who want to stand on the zero mark, neither minus

When a thing gets intolerably bad we usually eliminate it from the language of decency and leave it in active existence.

DONT'S FOR CHURCHMEN.

Don't forget that avarice makes ev ery blessing a burden.

not laugh like a boy cannot labor like Don't forget that doubt is a good

thing to forge through but a poor thing to fatten on: Don't expect to be cured by the doc-tor's religious words instead of by your He was 74 years of age.

obedience to them. Don't overlook the fact that you can not sow seeds in your heart and keep Don't forget that the mission of so

row may be to teach you how to enrich the happiness of others. Don't make the mistake of thinking you cannot be spiritually minded except when you are conducting a clinic

on-your-own-soul. Don't expect to become plous by the Mirror of Michigan

Faithful Recounting of Latest State News

æ GLADWIN HOTEL IS DESTROYED.

Guests Flee Without Effects, and Five Jump from Windows One-of the worst fires Gladwin has had in years early on a recent morning threatened the business section with a disastrous conflagration. The old, and his father-in-law, Julius Peet Gladwin House, one of the two principal hotels, was burned to the ground and numerous guests were forced to flee for their lives in flimsy attire. leaving their belongings behind them

Five men sleeping in a rear corner section of the hotel, who were cut off from escape, were compelled to leap from second-story windows to the ground. They were Dr. J. A. Taylor, Lundy Michaels, a Toledo traveling salesman: Charles Ulrich, David bruised by their jumps, but the snow nelped to break the force of the fall, and they were not seriously injured. When the fire was discovered by B. F. Meingood the entire basement of Peet was sitting in a chair, the blow

the heating apparatus. The telephone exchange adjoining the hotel was put out of business, 150 wires being burned. The hotel buildwas valued at about \$19 000 and was insured for \$8,000. The contents were worth about \$5,000. The hotel will be rebuilt.

NEGRO ATHLETE IS HISSED. tudents Divided Into Two Section

Because Black Was Insulted. The hissing of a negro athlete, Curis, for winning a couple of preliminary events in an indoor track meet at the University of Michigan has caused acrimonious discussion of the question involving practically the entire student body. The Michigan Daily he thirty-five yard dash. Later, he fin was burned about the hands ly. C. O. Sawyer, a negro senior, started in by writing a letter to the Mich Daily replied editorially advising the negroes to "stick to their life's work" while at the university and to keep iway from athletics. Lyman L. Bryon, the senior poet, came back with a communication encouraging the negroes to participate in athletics if

DETROIT DOCTOR IS GUILTY.

Physician Convicted of Manslaughter and Throwing Body Into Creek. Dr. George A, Fritch was convicted in Detroit of manslaughter, having been charged with causing the death of Maybelle Millman of Ann Arbor on Aug. 27 last and throwing her dis-membered body into Ecorse creek after in unlawful operation or preparation or such treatment had caused the Thomas Leach, a chauffeur, testified at the trial that he had driven Fritch at midnight to Ecorse creek and had cen the physician throw three mysspot where two sacks containing por the contents. The loss is \$1 lons of the girl's body were discov- surance, \$8,000. ered in September. A third sack was-recovered ten miles farther down the Detroit river on the shore of Grosse isle. Miss Martha Henning, the dead girl's chum, testified that she accom-panied Miss Millman to Dr. Fritch's office on a preliminary visit, and Miss Minnie Messenger_testifled that she met Miss Millman in Dr. Fritch's office

BOY FORGER IS SENTENCED.

ed to have taken five ballots?

the afternoon of Aug. 27. The jury

Days by Flint Judge Roy McRae, of Detroit, a. 16-year-old forger, was sentenced to hinery days Wisner in Circuit Court in r \$25 oh William Street two week The check was supposed to have peen signed by his father, William Mc Rae. His youth alone saved him from a more severe sentence.....He_is_under probation of the Detroit Probate Court at present for a similar offense.

Seripps Keep Detroit News. The state Supreme court has af-

firmed the decision of the county courts in the case of James S. Sweeney of Detroit against W. A. ipps, George H. Scripps and James establish an alleged-agreement under which he endeavored to obtain control of the Detroit News. The latest decision leaves the heirs of James E. Scripps in absolute control of that newspaper.

Takes Ten Hendache Powders. Recause her husband came home drunk and abused her, Mrs. John Caoleman took ten headache powders in

Michigan Capitalist Dend. . Antoine E. Cartier, prominent as umberman and capitalist and president of the Northern Michigan Trans

STEALING FARMERS WHEAT. Thieves Busy in Vicinity of Blain's

Last_Few_Weeks. Farmers near Blaine, who are holdng their wheat in the expectation that they will get a better price for custom, Holland churches observed the it, are complaining to the officers that annual day of prayer for bountiful there has been much wheat stolen in the last few weeks. It is stated that ing, this day is regarded as one men travel around the country at night and load the wheat in wagons, later to be taken to hiding places. A urge the State and National lawmakers number of barns and wheat blue have to incorporate the day as a legal holibeen-broken into by the thieves.

· SLAYS TWO, THEN SELF.

Wm. Davison of Sickles Clubs Wife

and Father-in-Law to Death. In the little town of Sickles about noon the other day William Davison 24 years old, clubbed his wife: 22 years to death with a shotgan and then blew on. The triple tragedy is the culmination of almost constant quarreling be tween husband and wife since they were married about a year ago. When Davison, who was engaged in digging wells and repairing pumps; came home to dinner he had a violent quarrel with his wife, which ended in his selzing a shotgun and using it as a club, felled her to the floor with a blow on the head. While there were no eye witnesses, it is supposed that Peet undertook to protect his daughter from the frenzied man. Davison turned up on him and struck him down while it is believed the blaze started from stantly killed him, as the body was still resting in the chair when a neigh father-in-law Davison secured a razor and made sure of his wife's death by cutting her throat from ear to ear as she lay unconscious upon the floor of the kitchen. Then turning the gun upon himself he blew out his brains, his body being found beside that of his

wife on the kitchen floor.

BURNED WITH GASOLINE.

plosion While Cleaning Bress. While using some gasoline to clean dress at her home in Port Huron Mrs. Charles Van Vorman was hadly has taken sides against Curtis. Curtis when friction caused an explosion. Mr. that night. He won a preliminary in to the assistance of his wife. He also Ished first-in the semi-final. In both work and with the use of some rugs nstances he was greeted first by a Mr. Van Norman managed to extin-Aint applause which turned at once guish the plaze before it had done into a vigorous hissing. Since then much damage to the interior of the the students have been arguing flerce room.

KILLED BY LIVE WIRE.

Armshy Cellow Employes, Clinging to the cross arm of a 60-foot electric light pole, two employes of the Flint Electric Company held dead body of Charles Potter, a fellow lineman, until it could be lawered to the ground. Potter, while at work the top of the pole, came in con tact with a live wire. At an office near was worked over for some time by doctors, but they failed to produce respiration. Potter came about a year ago from Muskegon. He was 28 years old and unmarried.

-WITHIN-OUR-BORDERS.

Mrs. Jacob Summers, wife of a prom nent Chester merchant, was instantly cilled by:a Michigan Central train Pire originating from a defective fire place caused the total destruction of the fine farmhouse of M. H. Smith near Caro. The new Boyne Hotel' in Boyne City

was destroyed by fire, together with all James Jay, prominent as a retired

apitalist in Detroit, died suddenly at 62 years old Orrville Davis son of a well-known ontractor, shot himself with a re

volver in Lansing and may die. Ill Helen McCracken, aged 9 years, was

of the right leg below the knee The advisory board of the Royal Ar

for the annual meeting which will beld on the third Tuesday in April. Laying down the newspaper which he had been quietly reading; Edward I Hall of Wayne walked out to the parn and sent a bullet through his

ter of Mr. and Mrs. <u>James Colum. live</u> ing near Mottville, fell into a cistern in the rear of their home and drowned.

The high school building at Flat Rock was destroyed by fire. The fire originated in the bestry and the children were soon marched to safety loss is about \$15,000, with \$9,000 in-

Property estimated as worth \$500,000 is bequeathed by "Jim" Scott gambler to the city of Detroit, with the specifi cation that it is to be used to erect fountain on Belle Isle, to be called the "James Scott fountain," and to gambler.

Recently convicted of receiving olen property, Abraham Silverman, a Grand Rapids junk dealer, was sen-tenced to pay a fine of \$500 and costs.

Two are dead and one fatally iniured as the result of a small cave in of rock at No. 8 shaft in the South Hecla branch of the Calumet & Hecla Mining Company in Calumet. The dead are William J. Jilbert, 48 years old, and Daniel Harrington, 30 Albert An drew, whose back was broken, will

Martin Dehaan, the Hope College student charged with looting the til in Boone's dry goods store in Zeeland was arrested for burglary and bound over to the criminal court.

In accordance with the time-honors the most important church holidays in the year. An effort is being made



Justice Wright of the Supreme court at Washington handed down a decision in which he opposes the Senate's contention that he unlawfully invaded the constitutional rights of that when he summoned members of the Committee on Printing to appear before the court on a writ of mandamus. The lawyers of the Senate Jutors have no right to obey the sumto do so by the Senate as a body, so there exists an unprecedented state of affairs which will be watched with great interest. The House members of the Printing Committee appeared once through counsel, but only as a cour-tesy. The House does not admit that the court has jurisdiction. Judge Wright, in his decision, quotes numerous precedents to show that officers of legislative bodies, heads of executive departments, and even the courts them-selves, are amenable to the writ of mandamus.

President Taft has given strong indorsement to the proposed comi court, but it has been disclosed in the testimony of Chairman Knapp and other members of the interstate comnerce commission that it is doubtful f the proposed commerce court would se really serviceable. The court has been favored by President Taft because it would expedite business, make derisions uniform, and secure the servces to the court of experts in railroad

That one of the new 14-inch guns burst during the recent trials at Sandy Hook without the fact being published was asserted by Rainey of Illinois-in the House. He charged that this gun was made by the most poorly paid skilled labor in the country and that the plant was the home of strikes and lockouts, but that the government continued to give it large contracts, while

and harbors took up the estimates for improvements to Warroad harbor, Minnesota, with a promise to Representative_Steenerson-to-complete_its_recommendation in time to have an item fo the improvement inserted by the senate in the rivers and harbors bill.

An extensive temporary withdrawal of lands from the public domain has been made by Secretary Ballinger, involving 2,068,492 acres reserved from coal entry and 118,014 acres withdraw from all forms of disposition: 56,431 acres were restored to settlement

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, president of tion, has announced that contributions ifficient to practically assure the erec tion of the proposed \$2,500,000 George Washington memorial hall at Wash

Representative Miller has introduced a bill appropriating \$150,000 for a school or the Chippewa Indians of Minnesota The Chionewa tribe netitioned for the school. The money is to come from the tribal funds at the suggestion of the

Judge James W. Witten, superintendent of the Cheyenne River and Standing Rock Indian reservations, has issued a list of instructions which locaters and others will be required to abide by at the filing in Aberdeen, between May 2 and June 30.

For the purpose of placing the system of purchasing supplies for the Indian service on a sound business basis tape." the bureau of Indian affairs con templates the abolition of its ware

Mourned as dead by his wife and riends for the last four months. A thur_T_Leith, a geologist, explorer_and_ hunter. has returned, safe and from the frozen regions of Labrador to his home in Washington.

Miss Helen Cannon, who guides the er-possesses a faculty enjoyed by few he remembers names and faces better than any other society woman in

The bachelors have become so numerous in Washington this year that their organization, the Bachelors' Club, has really become a social power. Of course, leading the list of eligibles is Mr. Hitchcock, postmaster general.

Mayor for Women Police, Mayor Shank of Indianapolis, ap-nounced that he would try to appoint women as policemen. His plan is to women on beats in the shopping ionable characters.

TRADE AND ENDUSTRY. The Dakota Lumber company, with leadquarters at Winona, Minn., has been incorporated with a capital stock

The Zumbro River Power Company was recently incorpolated to erect an immense power plant near Rochester, Minn., which will furnish electric energy to the cities and towns in the entire southeastern section of the State. It is proposed to build a fifty-foot dam across the Zumbro River about fifteen

miles from the city. The third month of the dairy cow competition conducted by the agricul-tural experiment station of the Univer-sity of Wisconsin shows that ninety-eight cows averaged 50:55 pounds of butter fat for the month; equivalent to

nearly two pounds of commercial butter daily per cow.

A new device for sampling and
weighing milk as it is drawn by a
milking machine has just been invented by A. A. Johnson, and 1907 graduate
the college of agriculture of the of the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin, who is at present principal of the Ls Crosse School of Agriculture and Domestie Economy at Onalaska.

Buy the New Royal Sewing Machine

Equal to any made. For Sale and fully warranted by O. Palmer.

Handy Ways of a Husband

Mrs. Andrews one evening, "I wish you would put up that shelf in the

"It is so hard to do anything after dark," sighed her husband. "If you can wait till Saturday afternoon I'll do

That's what you said last week. Mrs. Andrews remonstrated. "I waited till Saturday and then you said you ished reading the paper. By that time

"Well, then, I suppose it's up to me to do it now," he said, "Where's the "Out in the kitchen. Do you need

"You needn't stir." he saidusly. "I can do it, all right."

In a few minutes after he disappeared his wife heard his applogetic tones. "I'm sorry to bother you." he said, "but where do you want that

His wife could not count the number of times she had told him she wanted it put up over the sink, but e went patiently and indicated the place with her finger.

"Oh, seems to me you did say something about that," he acknowledged. won't take me a minute, so you needn't bother to wait when you're so

She went back to her sewing and called again. "Say, do you know where the mischief the hammer's gone to?" "It is in the tool-drawer," she answered. "That is, unless you've had t since I put it away."

"It isn't there," he cried, triumphantly, "I've already looked there." Mrs. Andrews went out to the kitch-en and hunted for the missing ham-

"It beats all how things get lost in this house," he said. "That girl is the limit. It's sheer carelessness."

That's what I've always said," Mrs. Andrews agreed, sweetly, as she fished the hammer out from under the stove.

The husband had the grace to laugh. "That time I was stung." he said.
"I used the hammer this morning to pound a nail in my shoe and I re room, so I must have kicked it under the stove. Where are the nails?" Aren't screws better?"

"Screws!" he exclaimed. "In that weed? Nothing but long nails would hold that shelf. I haven't the slightest idea where there are any." Andrews found the nails and

sent back to her work. "Alice!" her husband called pres-itly "Would you mind holding the helf while I pound?"

She went out again and held it while hammered away for dear life Sh was also properly sympathetic when

"There seems to be a confounded beam in the way," he said. "I'll have to hore holes first. You go and sit down and I'll call you when I need

He was as good as his word, for she was scarcely seated when she was summoned again.
"Do you know where the bit is?".

he asked. "I've been hunting an ageopened the tool drawer and

took it out.
"Well, that beats all!" he ex. claimed, "I looked have been under that box. It's very hard to find anything with the be-

She had sewed a full seam when he looked up and saw him standing "You were quiet." she said, "I didn"

neh hammering "I had to give it up," he told her "Those nails are worthless and knocked quite a bit of plaster down worthless—and—I trying to make them stay in I'll ge better nails and put it up some othe

When his wife had taken care of the tools and sent for the girl to sweep up the plaster she finished her sewing ithout so much as a reference to the shelf Indeed, it was not mentioned again for six weeks. Then Andrews

"Great Scott!" he cried, aghast. "I'll put up that shelf at once. I never thought of it till I put my hand into my pocket just now and found the

"Never mind," she said. "You are pretty tired to-night, and anyhow Bertha and I put up that shelf with screws six weeks ago.

Avoiding Infection of Milk

infection from dirty milk bottles, and to place the distribution of whole milk on a strictly sanitary basis, the New fants' milk depots, is using for the first time in New York city a single service paper milk bottle, which it instructs its patrons to throw away as soon as it is emptied of milk.—Scientific

For Home Happiness,
The road to home happiness lies. over small stepping stones; slight cirof families. A cold, unkind word checks and withers the blossom of the dearest love, as the most delicate faintest breeze.-Jesse.

The Heroic Role

"It's nothing short of a miracle that am spared to my friends and relatives," declared Patty, with a lugubrious air, as she proceeded to unloa the millinery creation of birds and der that my sad and sudden end-"Why, Patty, what in the world has

happened?" asked Corinne, plumping down on the hatrack seat and drawing her caller to the place beside her. "I came over to tell you the whole thrilling tale," said Patty. "You know, dear, that all my life I have longed to do something worth while—I mean-

to put my-own powers and resources calling for coolness and quick decision.

"Why, what in the world happened?" exclaimed Corinne, Do get into your story quick, Party and leave out the preliminaries."

"No story is good without the proper introduction," returned Patty, re-provingly, "and this is just like the life in a marked degree the gift of stories you read in books.".
Seeing that her listener was proper-

out his muffler, so I put an iron on that little stove attached by a hose to requested a few minutes private con-the jet near mother's dresser and versation with the kellner, who by then went down to the library to that time had become expansive, read, while it was heating. Only a to fill with smoke." Why. Patty, it was a fire!"

Please don't interrupt. Corinne, but you guessed correctly. Instead of ran upstairs and by some instinc made for mother's room. There the seething; roaring flames met his

did," declared Party grimly, though well pleased with the effect of course the fire was over in the corner, where Merrill's muffler, dangling from the dresser, was a mass of flames Without a cry but with my face deadly pale—I could see myself in the mirror—I rushed into the midst of that terrible conflagration and member my foot struck it as I left-the frightful heat and smoke and ogor almost overcame me. I fell back only to come on again with renewed determination, dragging mother's hew blankets which had lain folded on the my strength on that wicked blaze." "Why, what if you had caught on

> In such moments of peril, telephone and told the operator that

"By this time I was faint and giddy-with the smoke. I ran to the win-

and falling. It proved to be our front door, which they had broken down. Then the house immediately filled with the firemen.

"I had scarcely finished showing rill came dashing-wildly into the hall, know the condition of the

in fast a few more minutes that 4, all he had rushed down in a taxleab. without his har or cost, we went back when a gentleman, approaching the into the house to get thawed out. "Honestly, after be came and was bolding me I hardly swooned at all." "The firemen were all filing down the steps and every one of them was smiling and chuckling as if please fireman said as he passed that it was a pity I didn't have sense enough to thrown a glass of water on the mufflor instead of making a bonfire of my mother's blankets. But the others told_him_to_hush_and Merrill_said_f

breathed Corinne, allowing herself to "If you had only called me

was a brave, cool-headed little hero-

up, too. I'm so sorry I missed it."

Lord Rosse's Charity Legacy. Lord Rosse is one of the Irish p presentation of the budget. He owns the little town of Birr. One of the der and place it in a pot of boiling legacies going with this inheritance is an almshouse, to each inmate of which the family in power must give 12 among them receives a new-red gown every second year from Lord Rosse and a badge from the hands of the 1641 and the conditions go with the fitle to last as long as it lasts. Lord Rosse is a scientist and took-honors

Folled: "How can your firm best our company? We sell the only absolutely burglar proof safes made." "Ha-ha! We sell cashier-press

Story About Teutonic Waiter Recails United States Japanese Butler Scare.

The "menace" with which Americans have become familiar during the "threat" of a Japanese-American war and which generally took the form of Japanese butlers who were really spies is now getting in its same old to surprise him. deadly work in England. Over there "threat" is of an Anglo-German war; so the "menace" naturally becomes a Teutonic waiter.

Under the heading "A Real Menace" man writes to Gentlewoman as follows:

in the least a scaremonger the pres-ence of such crowds of foreigners in our midst does not tend to make one all does the German waiter flourish what I should do under circumstances at all the restaurants, whether smart or otherwise all over this gree sion from overseas what part would

tleman of English birth, but possesstongues entered a well-known restauly impressed. Patty went on: "I had He was soon on easy terms with the creature comforts. Before leaving he Trave you, quoth the Jinguist in

few minutes later there came a smell | most fluent German, 'your orders for few minutes later there came a such when the great moment arrives?"

of burning stuff and the reem began when the great moment arrives?"

"Oh certainly!" replied the waiter. We all know exactly where to go and

Ancient English Peer and Others Dis-

prove the Absurd "Too Old at 40" Theory.

40 principle have not had things all their own way lately. In fact, old age for self-derense; and that not by words -on which youth is too apt to relyby deeds. We have the case of Sir John Bigham, now in his seventieth year, who is showing his collengues in the law courts that the only way to re the arrents is by working on the he London Express says. Lord Halsbury, again, does brated his ninety-first birthday; after purliamentary life, by taking a walk

The three instances we have quoted Party grandly, one unust not think energy atthough great, has been con-of one's self. Next I rushed to the centrates. They have not dissipated their time in a unultitude of interests me. In an another second or two 1 or mental. Probably they all feel as -voung-to-day-as-many-"under-fortle

had berry on the hard out home that out home country of years is no guide at all to ning that sum and then coming any me country of years is no guide at all to ning that sum and then coming any me country of years is no guide at all to ning that sum and then coming any me country of years is no guide at all to ning that sum and then coming any me country of the could searcely be accussed of except of the country of the cou like at, say, seventy, depends entirely upon how he has spent his life until

Miss Elsie DeWolf, while taking up Fortunately, however—for the count at the Colony Club for the had to be in Paris the next evening girl blouse makers' strike, said:

"Old Uncle Jasper was buying a weighed and stamped for Jerusalem. On this gentleman's departure Uncle Insper chuckled and said:

"'He was jokin' wasn't be? "Not at all," returned the clerk. 'My, oh, my!' cried Uncle Jash take letters to Jerusalem? I thought

"Did you ever eat any-rock soup?" asked a visitor from Tennessee on going out to dine with his city cousin "Can't say that I ever heard of such a soup," replied the other: "Is it

it up here," said the man from Tennessee, "but down home we call it superintendence of a community's health. "Well, you take first a large bowl-

water. Then you throw in some beef bones, beans, peas, tomatoes rise carrots, a little cabbage, potatoes and tell you it makes a fine sout

its name—rock soup."

Smallest Watch in the World: The smallest watch in the world is aid to be one that once belonged to the late Marquis of Anglesey, whose bizarre. The size of this watch is just that of a three penny piece and minute hand is an eighth of an

GERMAN SPIES IN ENGLAND QUEER ITEM ON HOTEL BILL FATHER WAS AN EXCEPTION

Traveler Charged with Bundle of Hay. and Good Reason Assigned for the Action.

When traveling on foot from Rothenburg to the Danube. Mr. Everett once with my father almost night and Warner had the good fortune to put day for five months, while traveling. up at an inn, the Sign of the Lamb, where the charges were so small as to surprise him. He describes in Scribner's Magazine this unusual ex-

It was quite dark when I reached the Lamb. On entering the tavern, which I found crowded to everlow-ing I sought the Frau Wirtin and made the customary inquiry about the charge for accommodation. "Twenty pfennigs." five cents. "is

barely recovered sufficient natural ef-

the haystack, under the open sky; but a clock, went to bed, when I beached my quarters I found. "His room in the hotel adjoined." when I reached my-quarters I found chamber into which I was shown, but undressed, and while he was yawning

> ed me half so good a night's rest. the most insignificant horel bill that it if he had deceived me, but he hadn't; has ever been my lot to encounter the was sound asleep."—Atchison could not help thinking that those who pictured the country innkeeper as a put up at the Sign of the Lamb. Per-I have yet to be charged with has happened.

"How is this Herr Wir(?" ex: ing Place.

Cloimed the amazed traveler, going Uncle Jim runs a notel in a small over the Hems of food and drink on North Caroling town. His manofally all all and man panels. DEFY THE FLEETING YEARS his bill. "You have me charged with a bundle of hay." "Quite right, quite right," responded the landlord, readily, "You plained last night of the mooing of the

In the adjoining stable and I gave The advocates of the "too old at her a bundle of hey to quiet her."-Youth's Companion.

EPISODE OF MONTE CARLO

Shows the impossibility of Winning ed you right?" When One is Obliged to Have. Money.

Here is a story which appears in "Yassir. the Monte Carla Lelegram and the "Haven't you been my right hand truth of which is vouched for by that | min all this time?" narvelous things at 83; while to major, which advises all would be vis. "Yassig" crown all, Lord Weinyss recently cele. Hors to the Riviera to take it to heart, "Well, Bo itors to the Riviera to take it to heart, says an exchange: The Comte de B., a confirmed gam- ing a little raise?

bler, had once more come to the end . "Wages is all right, boss, but I'm of his financial resources. He wired done guit." to-his brother in Paris to send him 1,000 francs, which, after paying his tills will you? We've been together hotel bill, would leave him a louis or too long for that." two for incidental expenses. Bob, was affected. He sniffed a lite. For some reason or other however, the Then he said: "Wal, Massa Jim,

hotel bill, and as he wanted to be left, eagerly.

couple of sovereigns with a capital of then. The best sign posts on the road \$180, and on any other occasion the

as he left the Casino he ran acr friend, who "obliged" him with the gints. money he required it did not to his satisfaction, though, to learn count's hotel that he had gone to the rooms decided not to disturb the Cafe de Paris for several hours in fact, during all the time th was losing his money with such unre-

> Physician or Engineer? Philadelphia, New York and a few New Jersey towns have set the exphysician at the head of their health sanitary engineer for that position and New York a chemist. This leads the Engineering News to mention the new

health-protection work is far beyond the capacity of the practicing physia puree or a consomme?" clan. It does not object, however, to "I don't know what you would call a physician who, by special study of sanitation, has qualified himself for

M. D. nor a Ph. D. nor a C. E. necessarily makes one qualified for chairman of a board of health in a large searchers found the main entrance city. Other things being equal, a phypence every Sunday. Each woman okra—boil em all-up together—and I sician is a natural selection to make

> Mud-Throwing Too Popular, bowlder?"
> A New York merchant told a story
> "Why, that is what gives the soup fillustrative of what he declared to be the attitude of this whole country— no doubt including artists; as he named no doubt including artists, as he named. Not, a single death occurred in the no exceptions. "In the United States parish of Holwell during the last year. we throw mud," he said: "It's all in So far as can be ascertained from the story of the small girl with a fist-

> > "What's she done?" "Nothin'. Don't you know she's

"Who you waitin' for, sis?".

Proof That There is at Least One Man Who Can Behave Himself When Away from Home.

An Atchison woman says: "I was I had heard much about the men, but if he didn't behave himself, I never caught him at it. There was much talk among the other travelers of the wicked things to be seen at various about the disgrace my father was likely to bring upon me by excusing-him-

self some night, but he never did.

The afternoon we reached Tokyo l accidentally overheard a man say to him on the ship: Shake the bunch tothe charge for a single room," she and night and I'll take you out to see the swered, to my great astonishment. I sights. I cried an hour in advance over being left alone at night, and, in frontery to inquire if light was included at that figure. It was, although texpected him oness that, once irrevocably to lie to me that night and slip off, he committed to the room and following remained with the bunch (his daughthe Frau Wirtin's flickering candle up ter and two lone women he had picked stairs I had some furtive regrets for up in traveling, and, soon after nine

will not pretend it was a luxurious men came up after him, after he had it was reasonably clean and, to be fair and scratching himself. They whise to it, many a better bed has not yield-pered to him awhile, but he wouldn't go. I slipped into his room two or The next morning, while settling three times during the night to see

COULDN'T STAND THE FARE

Man-of-All-Work Willing to Stay, But He Had to Have Another Board

Bob has been with Uncle Jim

A short time ago Bob didn't appear

"Why: Bob." cried Uncle Jim, chat's the matter? Haven't I treat-

"Haven't I'paid you good wages for years and years?"

me this way, are you? Are you want-

"But. Bob, you won't leave me like vivid than to one of our citizens.

his brother sent him only 900 francs. Fil stay of you'll do one thing for me."

which happened to be the amount of his. What is it: Bob!" asked Uncle Jim,

How charming are the maidens, "just out" who assist at other debudy with the smoke. I ran to the wind dows and threw them open just as the hook and ladder wagon came fear in all things—a healthy mind and a success.

The hook and ladder wagon came fear in all things—a healthy mind and a success.

It was all important to him, that he should not the fremen yellod to me not th herolcally for hours, but in vain, and draperles of gauzy tunics lightly em-when he rose from the tables he had broldered in beads or seed pearls. Add ing in vogue at present and the to his satisfaction, though, to learn that his friend, on being informed at der is it that young men flock to the that his friend, on being informed at der is it that young men flock to the count's hotel that he had gone least and heads are turned and hearts are lost!—Exchange,

"Good-evening; Johnnie; where

your mother?" "She's gone off to a 'Votes for Wom en' meeting."

"O, he's faking lessons in a night

"Where's your sister?" run with a snowshoe club." 'Where's your brother?"

"O. he's off with the Sons of Rest Who's looking out for you? "O, I'm all right. I'm taking a

How to Entertain One's Self Though

Alone in a Big City.

According to report a section of the imphitheater in King Arthur's round nas been partially exhumed. The ar-vivor of the 110 of the 17th who went cheological society has made five arcavations around the walls and the statement meet the eyes of other suparena and a corner stone. From in

date of the theater back to 110 A. D.

English Village's Health Record. search of the registers, dating back to 1653, this is a record without the last century was in the years 1816 occurred. The population at the last

HAD NARROW ESCAPE

Survivor of Sultana Explosion Tells of His Experience

lames crept close and as the bu imbers of the Sultana yielded, C. H. Bradley, related Wednesday to a Leader representative his harrowing parallel in history. As nearly everylody knows the Sultana was loaded vith-2.250 soldiers emaciated with nunger and desease through long service in Andersonville prison, and movant at the hopes that they would soon be home. It was scarcely one

clock the morning of April 27, 1865, the decks sleeping when a boiler exsladed tearing the ship nearly in two nd sefting fire to the ressel. The The Sultana was swung round and floated sideways flown the

ig river. Hundreds of soldiers crowd iem from their standing places. The iver at Memphis was alive with the rms of the dead and some who were ertunate in securing a peice of tim er to buoy them up.

Mr. Bradley and one or two of hi riends went to the upper side of the low bank about a mile away each pattled against the swift flowings tream and after swimming about hree miles reached a bungh of trees he bottoms of which were shinnerge.

m high water, Climbing to the pranches they were picked up sever They shall grow and bloom-with-a ours-later by the packet Silver Spray Mr. Bradley was taken to Memphiweeks before he was discharged from for work in the morning, but came in the service. Of the number of solderabout 11 o'clock, went up to the pro-prictor and said. "Massa Jam, I done go'n work foh you no moh."

Beh." orled Under III. leives there are upwards of a hundred other survivors.

Mr. Bradley enlisted in the third was in the principal battles of the war. He was captured at Atlanta, July 27th, 1864, and served mine months in the Andersonville prison. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley now make their home in Point Somis, California,

The above article clipped from the HILLSDALE LEADER, Will bring WOH derful memories to the few survivors of that terrible day, and to none, more

-Deleyan Smith was a member of Ca. H, 17th Regiment, Mich. Inf't, and in the terrible battle of Spottsylvania, May-12th, 1864, was captured with 199 placed under gaurd and started for with at loast 50 france he went into I'll stay and work at dis yere he Richmond, but when within too the rooms with the intention of win- tel, Massa Jim, only you'll haften sit miles of that city, it was learned that the Union Cavalry was in force be tween them and that city and the rebel guard was ordered to "About face" and inarched to Andersonville, where they arrived the 29th, with sucl suffering as only a soldier can know Comrade Smith emphatically Says "Talk about Hell, there is where we

untill during the months of August and Sept. the death rate in the prison to this the youthful style of hair dress my regimental comrades were among tante could be scarcely be shown to change of prisoners had been effected and about 2500 of our living, almost skeleton comrades, in cluding the 10 members of the 17th were transferred from the stockade prison to the steamer Sultana for transportation from Vicksburg to Cairo, When I was captured I weighed 150 pounds, but Vicksburg to Cairo only 90 when I reached 'God's land', and many of the men were even worse off than I, but our hearts were light and all were happy with the glad hope of soon being with our loved ones, at home, but to more than half, tree. all earthly hopes were blasted by the Angel of Death, through fire and pair of opera glasses, pointing the scalding steam and in the rushing small end at him, and then retired to waters of the great river. I cannot tell a short distance, leaving the operahow I escaped, nor how long I was in the river, where I was picked up by the Gross Bud 15 miles from the place where the explosion occurred between 2 and 3 on the morning of the 26th of yards distant. April, 1865, instead of the 27th as given by Comrade Bradley. I was the through the same econd man-picked-up by the boat hich was floating broadside down the stream and its gallant men saver

> vivors of that time I would be glad to hear-from-them.! Comrade Smith, though bearing the marks that prove the hard experience of those years, is yet an active man, jolly as a boy and as full of life, and n his happy home is as young as the crandchildren with whom he romps and plays. His hand clasp with a comrade is as strong and his cheer for ne-old-flag as hearty as in the days

into captivity with me. Should this

of '61--'65. "The names of the fallen the traveler leaves

Cut out with his knife on the har of the trees;

Fire Alarm Calls.

Directions for turning in Alarm.

Break glass and turn the lever once fround until it stops; you can only urn it one way. Do not turn in a

No. of

No. Where Located.

Michigan and Peninsular Avenues, near Olson's drug store.

Michigan Avenue and Spruce cast of Court House.

Michigan Avenue and Norway SITM C.R. R. Depot.

Ontoka Street, at Hose House.

Journal of Court House.

Structure and Louis streets, near McKay House.

46 Spruce and Ionia streets, near Julius Nelson's house.

55 Michigan Ave, and Park street near Chris Hauson's house. 55 Ogenaw and Maple streets near John Hauson's house. Salling, Hanson Co., Band mill. Kerry, Hauson, Flooring mill, Railroad Reserve, south side on Electric light pole.

The whieth will blow off the number after the general alarm has been

Open the Door. Open the door, let in the air.
The winds are sweet, and the flowers Joy is abroad in the world to day; it our lier is wide, it may come this way. Open the door!

He may change our tears to diadems.

Open the door of the soul; let in Strong pure thoughts which shall banish

with other survivoes, then to Cairo. Onen the door of the heart; let in Sympathy, sweet for stranger and kin, there is remained in a hospital will make the halls of the heart so fair That angels may enter unaware.

Open the door

-British Weekly.

Raw Furs Mr. Bradley enlisted in the third I. C. Blake & Co. 66 Jefferson Avenue, DETROIT, MICH.

Pay Highes Jiarket Prices for all kind of FURS. Liberal Assortment, Prompt mittunce, Satisfaction Assured. Write for Price List.

References: First National Bank, Detroit Jonk of Nova Scotla, Toronto, Ontario, Canada or Bradstreet's Mercantile Agency.



But little avail his affectional For the names of the dead are en-

graved on our hearts.

USED RUSE TO SECURE MONKEY Animal was Unacquainted with Qual

A professor well known in the setworld recently hit upon a novel method of capturing a pet monkey which had escaped from the house and taken refuge in the branches of a tall

He looked at the animal through a glasses on the ground. The imitative monkey descended from the tree, and, taking the opera sisses, gazed in a similar manner at seemed to the deladed are to be many

The monkey, continuing to look, glasses, si nosed his master, who was walking slowly toward him, to be still a long way chain and led the vietim buck to his

Makes Celluloid Fireproof. M. Gervain, a . reach_chemist,

deadly celluloid hair brush and comb sule from explosion when it comes a cidentally in contact with the gas flamo by the dresser. According to consular report, this result is obtained by adding to a celluloid mass in course of preparation, just at the moment when it is most liquid, a certain quantity of salts phosphates, blearbonate of ammoniu, or magnesia. Colluloid, thus prepared, when touched by fire or a flame, gives out a gas that checks combustion. In fact, immersion of articles made of colluloid in solutions of any of these salts reduces its infiam-